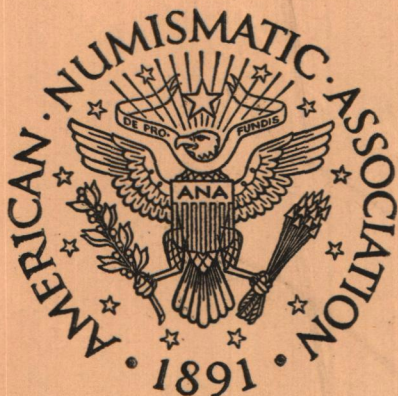


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CONGO COINS

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As in every study of a nation's coins, we must have some idea of the historical factors influencing the life and government of that nation. The Republic of Congo (Leopoldville) is a part of the vast area of central Africa first introduced to Europeans through the explorations of David Livingston and H. M. Stanley. At the 1885 Berlin conference of world powers, Leopold II of Belgium succeeded in winning recognition of Belgium's claim to much of the Congo basin, which he inaccurately called L'Etat Indépendent du Congo. In reality this huge, rich, 900,000 square mile area of jungle, savannah, and river system became practically the private domain of the Belgian monarch. In 1908, with the aging king under pressure from other world powers for his exploitation of the human and natural resources of the land, the Belgian parliament took control of the Congo, making it an official colony of Belgium. The Congo, known then as the Belgian Congo, remained a colony of Belgium until June 30, 1960, when it received its independence, and almost immediately erupted in disorder and violence.



2 francs, 1887

20 centimes, 1911

Before the coming of the Belgians, barter provided the normal means of commerce. Certain small decorative items, easily portable, such as the blue glass beads produced in Venice and introduced by Europeans through coastal trade, and the ubiquitous cowrie shells (also popular for decorating tribal regalia) served as currency. One must call attention to the famous copper crosses of the Katanga area, which served as money, particularly for dowry payments. These were made by scratching a shallow cross-shaped trough in the sand, about six inches long each way, and pouring molten copper into the trough. The cooled metal then provided a unit of exchange, and later, between 1960 and 1962, provided a national symbol for the independent state of Katanga.

Minted coins were introduced into the Congo as a part of King Leopold's program to civilize his African realm. The September-October, 1953, issue of *The Coin Collector's Journal*, edited by W. Raymond, is the only bibliographical material I have been able to obtain for this study. Its paragraphs on the Brussels mint suggest that coins for the Congo were produced in 1887-9, 1891, 1896, 1906, and 1908 for the Etat Indépendant du Congo. However, the same monograph begins its study of Congo coins with the 1906-8 series of 20, 10, and 5 centime pieces. It is certain that large copper pieces (1, 2, 5, and 10 centimes) were minted and used in the Congo beginning in 1887, though these are exceedingly hard to find. (Only in the display collection of the Banque du Congo in Leopoldville have I seen all four pieces, dated 1887.) These were not large issues: *The Coin Collector's Journal* lists the 1906 production as 100,000 of each denomination, while the 1908 issues were 400,000 20 centime pieces and 800,000 of the smaller coins. Yeoman's *Catalog of Modern World Coins* lists four silver coins (50 centimes, 1, 2, and 5 francs), very similar to

those in use in Belgium at the time, bearing on the obverse a bust of Leopold II and the legend: LEOP. II R. D. BELG. SOUV. DE L'ETAT INDEP. DU CONGO, minted between 1887 and 1896. (These are not listed in *The Coin Collector's Journal* study, which concentrates on twentieth century issues.)

After the treaty of 1908, when the Congo became a colony of Belgium, a new series of smaller 20, 10, and 5 centime pieces were produced for the Congo. These continued the general format of Leopold's coins, with five double L's crowned around a central hole on the obverse, with the legend: CONGO BELGE • BELGISCH CONGO. The reverse bears a large five-pointed star, with three stars on each side (probably representing the six provincial regions of the Congo), the date (1909) below, and the value above. The Congo's name had changed, and the king no longer was named in this series of coins.

Under Albert I (r. 1909-34), the fractional coins (20, 10, 5, and later 2 and 1 centime pieces) were continued, though issues were produced irregularly. The increase of the size of these issues, from several hundred thousand to almost fifteen million 10 centime pieces in 1922, indicates the greater acceptance of coins in the economic life of the Congo.

World War I shows its influence with the production of 10 and 5 centime pieces in Birmingham, England, in 1917, 1919, and 1921. The English minted coins, produced on new dies, have larger stars, and the value of the coins appear in larger letters.

One interesting facet of the Belgian national dichotomy appears in the production of 1 franc and 50 centime copper-nickel pieces between 1920 and 1930. Due to the dual language system of Belgium, these coins, bearing the



2 francs, 1946

5 francs, 1952

head of Albert I on the obverse and a palm tree on the reverse, were minted in either French or Flemish. The French pieces bear the legends: (Obv.) ALBERT ROI DES BELGES; (Rev.) CONGO BELGE. The Flemish read (Obv.) ALBERT KONING DER BELGEN; (Rev.) BELGISCH CONGO. Equal numbers were minted in each language.

With the reign of Leopold III (r. 1934-1950), a new and somewhat sporadically produced coinage appears, coins which have been and continue being used in conjunction with more modern pieces. For the first time, beginning in 1936, all Congo coins appear with the legend: BANQUE DU CONGO BELGE • BANK VAN BELGISCH CONGO. In 1936, 1937, and 1938 a large (about 34 mm.) 5 franc nickel-bronze piece appears, bearing the head of Leopold III and the date on the obverse, with a lion above the Congo's star and the value, circled by the legend, on the reverse. Fractional coins, with the sole exception of the 1956-60 50 centime piece, no longer were produced.

During World War II, and until 1949, under the authority of the Belgian government-in-exile, a very interesting series of elephant coins was produced, all but one coin in the series being produced by the Pretoria, South Africa, mint. The first to appear was the only recent silver coin for the Congo, a 50 franc piece slightly larger than a U. S. half dollar, with a walking elephant above the date (1944 only) on the obverse, and 50 FR. between two five-pointed stars, encircled by the Bank of Congo legend (above) on the reverse. Only a million of these were minted, and they are rarely found.

One of the most interesting freaks of modern coinage is a part of this series. The Belgian government in 1943 commissioned the Philadelphia mint to produce a hexagonal 2 franc piece bearing the walking elephant and the bilingual Bank of Congo legend. In addition to its unusual shape, someone committed a cardinal error, leaving the C out of BELGISCH. Since 25,000,000

of these were minted, the mistake was too great to correct at the time, though a round 2 franc elephant piece was minted at Pretoria in 1946 to rectify the hexagonal mistake. These unusual coins were taken from circulation, and even before 1960 were becoming quite hard to find.

The brass 5, 2, and 1 franc elephant coins, similar in design to the 50 franc silver piece, have continued in circulation in the Congo, along with two more recent types of small coins. One of these latter is the 1952 aluminum-bronze 5 franc piece bearing a changed legend *BANQUE CENTRALE • CENTRALE BANK*, with a palm tree dividing the 5F value and the date (1952 only), and the reverse bearing 5F in the center of a large star, with the legend: *BELGISCH CONGO BELGE RUANDA URUNDI*.

The last coins produced for this huge colony are the aluminum 50 centime, 1 franc, and 5 franc pieces still in use in the land. These were produced with some regularity between 1956 and 1960. All bear the Belgian lion, surmounted by a crown, flanked by the numerals of the date, and the same legend as the 1952 5 franc piece, including *RUANDA-URUNDI*. The reverse is a modified palm tree with the value and the *BANQUE CENTRALE • CENTRALE BANK* legend.

Three interesting facets to the study of Congo coinage are linked to events incident to the nation's independence. First, for some unexplained reason, popular rumor holds that the older (1944-1952) brass and aluminum-bronze coins are worthless. I have had starving beggars spurn the gift of a brass 5 franc piece, begging all the while for an aluminum piece of the same face value, though the non-aluminum coins are officially recognized as valid.

A second interesting factor is the effort by the state of Katanga (independent from the rest of Congo from 1960 till 1962) to produce its own currency. While the vast part of its money consisted of bills printed in Switzerland, Katanga commissioned a small issue of copper 5 franc pieces bearing on the obverse a large, irregular cross, the date (1961) *BANQUE NATIONALE*, and 5 FR. The reverse shows a large stalk of bananas, encircled by the rim, on which appear the word *KATANGA* and two small irregular crosses. In 1961, too, a very small issue of gold 100 franc pieces was minted to commemorate the first anniversary of Katanga's independence on July 11, 1960. I have been unable to learn how many were minted, nor have I ever been able to find one.

What is the future of Congolese coinage? There is a great shortage of coins in the Congo today. Most of the older coins were recalled or rendered worthless by rising prices and standards of living; modern coins (5, 2, and 1 franc coins minted since 1944) are increasingly scarce. Few issues in the entire numismatic history of the Congo have produced as many as one coin per inhabitant. With post-independence inflation, and the ease with which large denomination bills are produced, the coins of the Congo are falling rapidly into insignificance. Prices are too high; there are not enough coins in circulation. It will be a long time before the independent Congo produces its own coinage; what remains from the past will subside into oblivion for lack of purchasing power. All the same, the study of the coins of the Congo is interesting and instructive; with the passage of time, it could become profitable.

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General Information

Registration. All who plan to attend are urged to pre-register by mail for their own and the committee's convenience. Write for forms to Mrs. Henry Engleman, Reg. Chm., P. O. Box 18043, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

At convention: Tuesday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bourse and Exhibits. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Security Room. Monday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon; Saturday, 12 noon - 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 18

7:30 P.M. Early Bird auction session, Cleveland Room.

Wednesday, August 19

8:30 A.M. Leave Hotel for East 9th St. Pier and boat trip, Lakefront and Cuyahoga River tour, 9-11 a.m. Ticket required, \$1.50.

10:00 A.M. Museum tours. Seven buses depart at front of Terminal Tower between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; return on any bus between 11:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Art Museum, History Museum, Science Museum. Tickets required, free.

10:00 A.M. Terminal Tower observation floor tour, from Tower lobby adjoining hotel. Complimentary ticket with each badge registration, good to 5 p.m.

10:00 A.M. Zoo tour. Take zebra-striped or No. 20C bus from Public Square, 50¢ round trip. Admission 50¢, children under 12 free. Tour ends at 3 p.m.

1:30 P.M. Second auction session, Cleveland Room.

7:30 P.M. Third auction session, Cleveland Room.

7:30 P.M. Ladies' Get-Acquainted Party, to 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 20

8:30 A.M. Boat trip. Same as Wednesday morning.

10:00 A.M. Museum tours. Same as on Wednesday.

10:00 A.M. Terminal Tower observation floor tour. Same as on Wednesday.

10:00 A.M. Zoo tour. Same as on Wednesday.

10:00 A.M. Official business meeting, Cleveland Room. All A.N.A. members are urged to attend.

11:00 A.M. A.N.A. Headquarters Committee meeting, following business meeting. Open to all A.N.A. members.

12:00 Noon Ladies' luncheon at Higbee Company. Tickets required, \$1.75.

1:30 P.M. Fourth auction session, Cleveland Room.

2:00 P.M. United Numismatic Exhibitors meeting (location in final program).

7:30 P.M. Educational Forum, Gold Room. A convention highlight.

Friday, August 21

8:30 A.M. Boat trip. Same as Wednesday morning.

9:30 A.M. Business meeting for presentation of awards. National Coin Week, Convention exhibit and special awards. Everyone invited. Cleveland Room.

- 10:00 A.M. Museum tours. Same as on Wednesday.
 10:00 A.M. Terminal Tower observation floor tour. Same as on Wednesday.
 10:00 A.M. Zoo tour. Same as on Wednesday morning.
 10:30 A.M. A.N.A. Club Representatives meeting, following awards meeting.
 All members invited to attend.
 2:00 P.M. Tokens and Medals Society annual meeting. Cleveland Room.
 6:00 P.M. Society of Paper Money Collectors annual dinner meeting, Terminal
 Room. Ticket required for dinner.
 6:00 P.M. Tokens and Medals Society banquet, "The Round Table," 242 Su-
 perior Ave., NE. Ticket required.
 7:30 P.M. Ladies Wig Party.
 7:30 P.M. Baseball "Night Out," Cleveland Indians vs. Los Angeles Angels.
 Ticket required.
 7:30 P.M. Final auction session, Cleveland Room.

Saturday, August 22

- 10:00 A.M. Final official business meeting, Cleveland Room. Members urged
 to attend.
 10:00 A.M. Zoo tour. Same as on Wednesday morning.
 10:00 A.M. Terminal Tower tour. Same as on Wednesday.
 5:00 P.M. Bourse and exhibits close. This late closing is to allow as full a
 day as possible to those who can attend only on Saturday. Closing
 will be prompt and the rooms cleared quickly.
 7:15 P.M. Social hour for members and their guests.
 8:00 P.M. Banquet. Seating at 8:00 p.m. promptly. Dancing to follow.

Remember to obtain an official program at time of registration or check-in,
 and check it carefully for further details and any changes from this pre-
 liminary program.

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Winners of the 1964 National Coin Week competition are:

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1. Wichita Coin Club, Inc., A.N.A. 13400, Wichita, Kansas
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1. Muscle Shoals Coin Club, A.N.A. 33635, Florence, Alabama
2. Redding Numismatic Society, A.N.A. 44423, Redding, Calif.
3. Middle Georgia Coin Club, Inc., A.N.A. 40163, Macon, Ga.

Class C

1. Panhandle Coin Club, A.N.A. 36183, Chadron, Nebraska
2. Mississippi Coast Coin Club, A.N.A. 37288, Biloxi, Miss.
3. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club, A.N.A. 41169, Lake Charles, La.

Individuals

1. Eugene Morris, A.N.A. 40453, Forest City, Iowa
2. Paul H. Munson, A.N.A. LM 465, Laramie, Wyoming
3. George T. Kesler, A.N.A. 45921, Odessa, Texas

All awards will be presented at the convention in Cleveland, Ohio, at the
 awards meeting scheduled for Friday morning, August 21, 1964.

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SHIMADA TOKEN

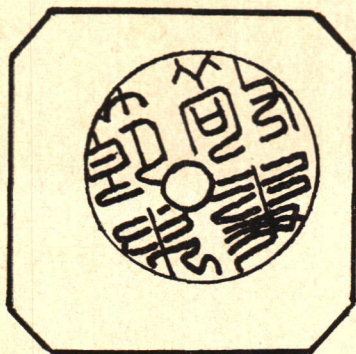
By

WILLIAM O. WEST, A.N.A. No. 43965

WHILE residing in Japan, collecting and studying Japanese coinage, I came across a little known item that should be of interest to the collector of Asian coins in general and to the collector of odd and curious money in particular. It is the Shimada token. I tried to find a reference in Japanese numismatic publications to enlighten me on its origin and use. In the "blue book" of Japanese old coins, published by the Kugahara Stamp and Coin Company of Tokyo, I found an illustration of the token with the descriptive phrase, in Japanese, "Shimada token ticket; wooden money." This left much to be desired. When I left Japan, the token went into my cabinet to lay untouched for several years.

into the wood, in seal Chinese script. Mr. Ishizuka could not assure me of the exact meaning of these characters, but stated they indicate the period or year of issue. The tokens were issued and used between 1850 and 1870 at the Oi River crossing on the Tokaido highway, about 130 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Before the advent of the railroad, the Tokaido (eastern highway) connected Kyoto, the old capital of Japan, and Edo, later named Tokyo. The Tokaido traversed some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. It wound over mountain passes, through feudal barriers, along sandy beaches, across rivers, and passed in view of majestic Fujiyama. During the 19th century, a party going from one city



Shimada token, obv. and rev.

Upon returning to the Far East early last year, I was determined to find the token's story or throw it into Tokyo bay. Thanks to K. Ishizuka of Yokohama, a collector of no small experience, I obtained and recorded a few notes regarding its history. It appears to be kiri (paulownia), a wood resistant to dampness and rot, once used extensively in the manufacture of chests and furniture. It is $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches square with clipped corners and is $5/16$ inches thick. It has a hole in the center $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter. The obverse inscription, burned into the wood, reads: "Shimada tsuyo (Shimada token/ticket), hyaku mon (value, 100 mon), san man mai gen (restricted to 30,000 pieces)." The reverse bears a circular seal, also burned

to the other usually traveled from one stage town to another in one day, making the 340 mile journey in about 50 or 55 days. The larger processions led by wealthy merchants or daimyo (lords) included members of their families, soldiers, and many servants, at times totaling up to 300 persons. The servants walked, carrying goods or pulling carts loaded with goods. Contemporary prints show some of the soldiers riding horses and the wealthier classes being borne in "norimon" or "rendai," types of palanquins or sedan chairs, carried by servants. At night the group would stop at one of the many "ryoken" (inns) established in towns along the way. In the early 1800s the famous Japanese wood-block artist, Hiroshige, accompanied a pro-

cession bearing gifts from the shogun in Edo to the emperor in Kyoto. He left an excellent record of the journey in his *53 Stages of the Tokaido*, a series of prints picturing scenes along the highway. One of the prints, showing a procession crossing a river, is titled "Shimada."

The town Shimada is located on the east bank of the Oi River, the crossing of which was considered one of the most dangerous in Tokaido travel, the river being swift and deep and frequently in flood stage during the long rainy season. At the crossing were "kumosuke" (coolie ferrymen) who earned their living carrying persons or goods across the river. The tokens may have originated with these

were sold to the traveler, who used them to pay the ferryman, who in



Kanei tsuho

turn exchanged them for hard cash. Being holed, the tokens could be strung and carried with ease in the water. If lost they would float, making recovery possible. This was practical, considering the weight of minor coins of the era. Sixteen 100 mon tempo tsuho coins weighed about 1 pound, as did fifty 1 mon kaei tsuho coins. Therefore the use of tokens made it easier for the ferryman to keep his earnings on his person, accumulating no additional weight in the river when he collected his fares.

Further information indicates the tokens had to be redeemed before the end of the period of issue, after which another issue was released having minor changes to discourage counterfeiting.

It seems fair to assume that during this period in Japanese history, with its many types of coins and paper money, both government issue and provincial, the token was used as a minor currency in the Shimada area among the "kumosuke" and possibly among the Tokaido travelers as well.



Tempo tsuho

people, who needed all the skill of their craft to carry heavy loads through the swift waters.

Whatever the origin, the tokens

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Key City Coin Club. Fourth annual show, July 11-12, Sands Hotel, Abilene, Texas. Chm. Paul Washburn, 640 W. Fifth St., Baird, Texas.
- Midwest Numis. Assn. Annual show, July 11-12, President Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Chm. Phil MacKay, c/o the Assn., 5501 East 101st St., Kansas City, Mo. 64134.
- Alabama Numismatic Society. Fourth annual Convention, July 15-18, Birmingham. Chm. Mrs. Purnie Moore, P. O. Box 3601, West End, Birmingham, Ala. 35211.
- Youngstown Numismatic Club. Summer show, July 24-26, Pick-Ohio Hotel, Youngstown, Gen. Chm. John T. Bosley, 1524 Hillman St., Youngstown, Ohio 44507.
- Central Coast Coin Club. Fourth annual show, July 25-26, Veterans Memorial Bldg., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- Nashville Coin Club. Middle Tennessee annual show, July 25-26, Municipal Auditorium, Nashville. Chm. Jerry D. Chambers, 3056 Dickerson Rd., Nashville, Tennessee 37207.
- Evansville Coin Club. Summer show, July 26, Hotel Vendome, Evansville. Chm. Sterling Harrison, 1351 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.
- Blue Ridge Numis. Assn. Fifth annual convention, July 29-Aug. 1, City Auditorium, Asheville. Chm. Sherman G. Whetstone, 38 Warwick Rd., Asheville, N. C.
- Arkansas Numis. Soc. Third quarterly meeting, Aug. 1-2, Holiday Inn, Pine Bluff. Bourse Chm. Jack Jehlen, 1805 Hickory, Pine Bluff, Ark.
- American Vecturist Association. Annual convention, Aug. 7-9, Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Chm. F. Paul Biery, 505 Park Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.

- Iosco Coin Club. Second annual show, Aug. 15, Intermediate School Gym, Oscoda, Mich. Exhibit Chm. Cliff Milks, Box 606, Oscoda, Mich.
- Missouri Numis. Soc. Fifth annual Festival, Aug. 15-16, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis. Chm. David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION, AUGUST 19-22, 1964, SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL, CLEVELAND, OHIO.** GEN. CHMN. R. T. McNAMARA, BOX 735, CLEVELAND 22, OHIO.
- Canadian Numismatic Association. Eleventh annual convention, Aug. 27-29, Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, Halifax Coin Club host. Chm. A. Mitchell MacDonald, P. O. Box 243, Armdale, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.
- Joplin Tri-State Coin Club. Third annual show, Sept. 4-6, Bob Cummings Motel, Joplin. Gen. Chm. Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota, Joplin, Mo.
- Empire State Numismatic Association. 29th semi-annual convention, Sept. 11-13, The Casino, Congress Park, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Chm. David W. Nethaway, P. O. Box 25, Howe Cave, N. Y.
- Iowa Numis. Assn. Annual Convention, Sept. 11-13, Sheraton-Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids. Chm. Joseph Schindler, 1533 7th Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Penn.-Ohio Coin Clubs. Convention, Sept. 18-20, Webster Hall Hotel, Pittsburgh. Host, Pittsburgh Numismatic Society. Chm. Ray Byrne, 701 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206.
- Virginia Numis. Assn. Sixth annual convention, Sept. 18-20, George Washington Hotel, Winchester. Chm. C. J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.
- United Numis. of Conn. Second annual show, Sept. 20, State Armory, New Britain. Chm. Robert A. Rudy, P. O. Box 1243, New Britain, Conn.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numis. Assn. Thirteenth annual convention, Sept. 25-27, Community Hall, Greeley, Colo. Sec. Paul H. Munson, 1009 S. Tenth St., Laramie, Wyo. 82070.
- New England Numismatic Assn. Twentieth annual convention, Oct. 2-4, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Co-Chm. Elliott Goldberg of West Roxbury and Charles Wallace of Alliston, Mass.
- Hawaii State Numismatic Association. First convention, Oct. 7-10, Reef Ocean Towers Hotel, Waikiki. Contact the Association at 90 North King St., Suite 202, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.
- Cal State Numis. Assn. Convention, Oct. 22-25, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Cal. Chm. Herbert M. Bergen, P. O. Box 98, Brea, Cal.
- Middle Atlantic Numis. Assn. Twelfth annual convention, Oct. 23-25, Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. South Jersey Coin Club, host. Chm. Frank C. Oertle, 315 Fayette St., Bridgeton, N. J.
- Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn. Annual show, Nov. 6-8, Bob Cummings Motor Hotel, Joplin, Mo. Gen. Chm. Haskell O. Trusty, P. O. Box 2155, Joplin, Mo.
- Great Eastern Numis. Assn. Convention, Dec. 4-6, Hotel New Yorker, N. Y. C. Samuel Burgdorf, Box 4831, Frankfort Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING APRIL, 1964

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	\$ 2,185,000.00	\$ 4,149,000.00	\$ 6,334,000.00	12,668,000
Quarter dollars	6,043,000.00	4,150,000.00	10,193,000.00	40,772,000
Dimes	220,000.00	5,152,000.00	5,372,000.00	53,720,000
Total silver	\$ 8,448,000.00	\$13,451,000.00	\$21,899,000.00	107,160,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	\$ 886,000.00	\$ 1,117,000.00	\$ 2,003,000.00	40,060,000
One cent pieces	1,041,950.00	1,142,350.00	2,184,300.00	218,430,000
Total minor	\$ 1,927,950.00	\$ 2,259,350.00	\$ 4,187,300.00	258,490,000
Total domestic	\$10,375,950.00	\$15,710,350.00	\$26,086,300.00	365,650,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

None

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH APRIL, 1964

	Giving number of pieces struck	
	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	24,626,004	33,126,004
Quarter dollars	42,728,000	46,210,344
Dimes	12,980,000	195,120,000
Five cent pieces	104,848,000	99,180,000
One cent pieces	371,010,000	472,555,000
Proof sets struck in April, 1964		946,748
Proof sets struck during 1964 through April		1,230,116

COUNTERMARKED COINS IN THE PHILIPPINES

By

DR. MENA CRISOLOGO, A.N.A. No. 46691

IN 1832, a small circular punch, consisting of a crown of pearls at the center with a tiny cross on top and the inscription F.7°. below the crown, was introduced by the Spanish authorities in Manila, to be used for stamping all crown size silver coins found in circulation. (Only a few countermarked gold onzas are known to exist.) During that period, there was an abundance of old Mexican 8 reales and other Latin-American silver coins circulating in the Philippines, as a result of the heavy importation from Mexico. These coins generally were minted in Mexico and other independent Latin-American countries. These were the so-called rebel coins, having been minted in the countries which had risen in rebellion against Spain.

In order to legalize their circulation in the Philippines, a decree was issued on October 13, 1828, by then Captain-General D. Mariano Ricafort, requiring the countermarking of these coins. The 1828 decree covered the years 1828 to 1832. This countermark consisted of the inscription MANILA and is known as the large Manila die.

In 1832 the Manila die was discarded and a new decree issued on October 27 by D. Pascual Enrile, governor and captain-general of the Philippines. The 1832 decree required a change in the die for countermarking the rebel coins. The new die carried the imprint F.7°, indicating the reign of King Ferdinand VII of Spain, and was used from 1832 to 1834. Under a proclamation of December 20, 1834, this countermark was replaced with one lettered Y.II., for Queen Isabel II, who succeeded to the throne of

Spain in 1833.

As the independent Latin-American countries gained the recognition of Spain, the countermarking of their coins no longer was necessary. Countermarking was abolished by the edict of March 31, 1837, proclaimed by Don Pedro Antonio Salazar, captain-general of the Philippines.

The coins most commonly found countermarked F.7°. (1832-1834) are the following:

Mexican Republic, 1824 to 1843; Republic of Peru, 1822 to 1834; Republic of Bolivia, 1827 to 1833; Argentina, 1815 (rare); Independent Chile, 1833; Republic of Colombia, 1820 (extremely rare); Republic of Central America, 1824, 1826 and 1829.

Countermarked Y.II. (1834-1837) very common, are the following:

Mexican Republic, 1829 to 1836 (minor coins, countermarked, are very rare); Republic of Peru, 1822 to 1836; Republic of Bolivia, 1828 to 1835; Republic of Guatemala, 1824 to 1831; Argentina, 1813 and 1815; Independent Chile, 1834; Republic of Colombia, 1835.

A detailed listing of these coins may be seen in *A Catalog of the Countermarked Coins of the Philippines from 1828 to 1837, Philippine Numismatic Monograph No. 6* published by The Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, 1950.

By the end of the nineteenth century, these countermarked coins were plentiful in the Philippines, but they have been absorbed into collections until very few appear in the market. Due to their scarcity, counterfeits are reappearing.

This paper will describe contemporary counterfeits of the countermarks of F.7°. (1832-1834) and Y.II (1834-1837) which have not been mentioned in current literature. The die in the contemporary counterfeit described below was rather crudely executed, but that of the modern counterfeit was expertly executed. However, in the modern counterfeit the design and the pearl formation of the crown distinguish it from the genuine.

Fig. 1. This schematic diagram illustrates the general configuration of the genuine countermark. Note the regularity in the arrangement of the pearls along concentric circles with the top pearls (1 and 2) in each circle (A and B) closer together than those in the bottom. The top pearls are closer to the cross, giving the appearance of a crown closed at the top.

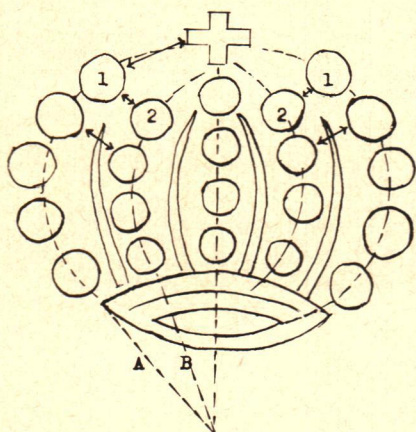


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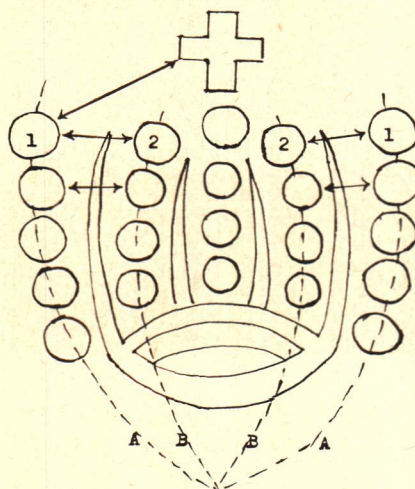


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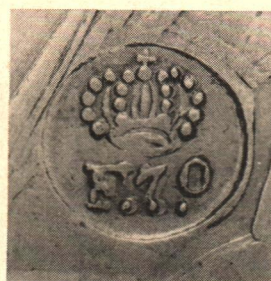


Fig. 6

Fig. 2. A schematic illustration of the configuration of the counterfeit countermark, showing the irregularity in arrangement of the pearls. There is no attempt at forming these pearls along concentric circles, as found in the genuine countermark. Note the divergence in the linear arrangement of the pearls from top to bottom, with the pearls at the top (1 and 2) quite far apart and at a considerable distance from the cross, giving the appearance of a crown open at the top. The formation simulates the figure of a cup instead of a crown.

Fig. 3. Countermarked F.7°. with a small crown. Diameter of circular depression, 10 mm. Slightly enlarged. Struck on a Republic boliviana, 1827. 8 reales. J.M.

Fig. 4. Countermarked F.7°. with large sized crown, consisting of 19 pearls and a diamond at the center. Diameter 9 mm.

Fig. 5. Countermarked F.7°. with a small crown and a small sized diamond at the center. Struck on a Republic of Peru 8 reales. 1833 M.M.

Fig. 6. Countermarked F.7°. with a large crown and a large diamond at the center. Struck on a Republic of Peru 8 reales. 1832 M.M.

Fig. 7. Fake countermark F.7°. struck on a Republic of Colombia 8 reales, 1835. The crude workmanship can be detected easily by the naked eye. This was fabricated in Europe. (Specimen courtesy of Dr. P. I. de Jesus.)

Fig. 8. Fake countermark, enlarged, showing the poor execution of the crown design. The pearls are rough and irregular. Struck on a coin shown in Fig. 7.

Fig. 9. Countermarked Y.II with a small crown at top. Circular depression, diameter 9 mm. Struck on Mexican dollar, 8 reales, 1822. This is a small type crown.

Fig. 10. Countermarked Y.II with a medium-sized crown and consisting of 22 pearls. Circular depression diameter, 9 mm. Struck on a Republic of Peru, 8 reales. 1834 M.M.

Fig. 11. Countermarked Y.II with a large sized crown consisting of 19 pearls and a diamond at the center.

Fig. 12. Various types of countermarks struck on Mexican dollars. Note crown varieties. The pearls comprising the crown vary in number from 17 to 22. Many of the crowns have four pearls at the center and others have a diamond and a pearl on top of it. The diameter of the circular depressions vary in size from 9 to 10 millimeters.

Fig. 13. A genuine countermarked Y.II, on a Mexican 8 reales, 1832.

Fig. 14. Same countermark illustrated in Fig. 13 but enlarged fourfold.

Fig. 15. A fake countermark. This is a modern counterfeit. Note the pearl formation on the crown at top. The wider spaces between the pearls give the appearance of an open top crown.

Fig. 16. A Mexican 8 reales dated 1840 with a fake countermark (Fig. 15). It was countermarked after the repeal of the decree ordering the countermarking of Philippine coins.

Fig. 17. Another Mexican 8 reales dated 1880 bearing a fake countermark. The countermarking was done after 1837 when countermarking was abolished.

All illustrations are from photographs taken by the author, using the Leica MP and the Leica System. Pieces are from the private collections of Dr. P. I. de Jesus and the author.

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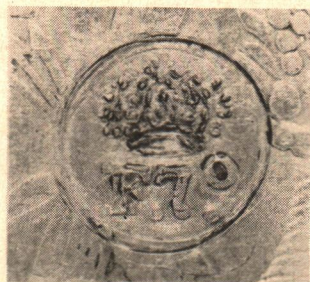


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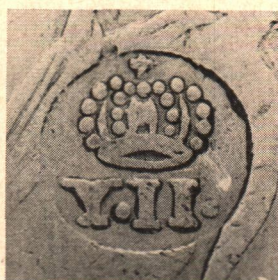


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The first central bank in Lebanon, the banque du Liban, has been established and effective April 1, 1964, took away the functions of issuing currency from the banque de Syrie et du Liban. Since 1923 the latter has issued notes for Lebanon. About \$165 million of paper money is in circulation, backed 90.3 per cent by gold and foreign currency holdings.

Tell them you saw it in *The Numismatist*

WOODBURNING ENGINE FUEL TOKENS

By

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AS A RESULT of articles in *Coin World* by Russel Rulau, token editor, who answered questions from readers about woodburning tokens, and three short articles in *The Numismatist* (December, 1961, page 1653; August, 1962, page 1046, and August, 1963, page 1107) the author has received many letters reporting previously unknown tokens. This article is an attempt to integrate all the new information and make it available to all who took the trouble to send it in.

Evidence indicates that fuel tokens were used on the following early American railroads: Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, eastern, northern and western divisions; Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago; Michigan Central; Great Western; and in Canada, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental; North American, St. John to Moncton-Shediac line, N. E., and G.R. & I. R.R. (The full name of this road is unknown to this writer.)

In an attempt to indicate the rarity of these tokens, I have developed a rarity table similar to the one used by George and Melvin Fuld in *Patriotic Civil War Tokens*. All woodburning tokens are very rare — the writer does not know of more than 20 pieces in the most common variety.

Rarity Table

R6 — Between 20 and 75 known.

R9 — Between 2 and 4 known.

R7 — Between 10 and 20 known.

R10 — Possibly unique, one known.

R8 — Between 5 and 10 known.

It is possible the tokens were struck by manufacturers who held them in stock until the railroad placed an order. To fill the order, the proper engine numbers were stamped (incused). All incused or counterstamped tokens show a flattening of the raised details on the opposite side.

Known Tokens Used on M. S. & N. I. Railroad

(Struck on copper — brass rare)

Type	Size	Division	Engine	Reported by	Cord Metal	Rarity
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 5	J. M. Coffee, Jr.	¼ copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 7	C. J. Drowing	½ brass	R9
No. 2	22½ mm.	W. D.	No. 20	C. J. Drowing	¼ copper	R9
No. 2A	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 22	W. L. Braunsdorf	¼ copper	R10
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 23	Braunsdorf-Schramm	½ copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 24	Carl Shelby	¼ copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 31	Carl Shelby	½ copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 31	Evans W. Gilmore	½ copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 31	B. P. Wright <i>The Numismatist</i> October, 1889	½ copper	R6
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 33	Ray R. Fiscus	½ copper	R8
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 35	Carl Shelby	½ copper	R8
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 45	Carnegie Inst.	½ copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 48	Carnegie Inst.	½ copper	R6
No. 1	?	E. & N.	No. 48	W. P. Brown <i>The Numismatist</i> p. 155, 1905	½ copper	R6
No. 2	22 mm.	W. D.	No. 48	James J. Curto	½ copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 48	James J. Curto	½ copper	R6

No. 1	?	E. & N.	No. 55	A. P. Fisher	½	copper	R6
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 60	Charles W. Foster	½	copper	R8
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 61	J. Excell <i>The Numismatist</i> p. 177, 1905	¼	copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 65	George Fuld	½	copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 67	Christenson & Stone sale 1/10/64	½	copper	R6
No. 1	?	E. & N.	No. 68	J. D. Ferguson	½	copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 69	C. J. Drewing	½	brass	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 72	Charles W. Foster	½	copper	R6
No. 1	24½ mm.	E. & N.	No. 77	J. D. Major	¼	copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 78	C. J. Drewing	½	copper	R6
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 81	George Fuld	½	copper	R6
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 84	Melvin O. Carmichael	½	copper	R8
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N.	No. 87	Robert Chilcote	½	brass	R9
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	No. 88	Charles W. Foster	½	copper	R8
No. 2	?	W. D.	?	B. P. Wright <i>The Numismatist</i> October, 1889	¼	copper	R9
No. 1	25 mm.	E. & N. (counter-stamped W. O. Ebersol)		James J. Curto	¼	copper	R9
No. 3	28 mm	W. D.	no number	C. J. Drewing	½	copper	R10
No. 2	23 mm.	W. D.	?	W. M. Garrett	½	copper	R8

Wood Engine Tokens Struck On Brass

Reverse blank, incused

Type	Size	Engine	Reported by	Cord	Rarity
No. 4	26 mm.	No. 54	Ray R. Fiscus	¼	R7
No. 4	?	No. 5	James J. Curto	¼	R7
No. 4	25 mm.	No. 8	George Fuld	¼	R7
No. 4	?	No. 12	<i>The Numismatist</i> March, 1935		
			Picture - C. N. R. S.	½	R10
No. 4	?	No. 14	Wayne Higbee	¼	R7
No. 4	?	No. 17	Wayne Higbee	¼	R7
No. 4	29 mm.	No. 20	James J. Curto	½	R8
No. 4	26 mm.	No. 48	Crestline Museum	1	R9
No. 4	25 mm.	No. 46	Orville Brown	1	R9
No. 4	31 mm.	No. 48	Crestline Museum	1	R9
No. 4	26 mm.	No. 59	C. J. Drewing	¼	R7
No. 4	28 mm.	No. 116	A. G. Phelps	½	R8
No. 4	?	No. 126	Charles E. Axtheim	½	R8
No. 4	29 mm.	No. 126	Robert Chilcote	½	R8
No. 4	?	No. 129	Ray R. Fiscus	½	R7
No. 4	?	No. 130 over	170 Ray R. Fiscus	½	R8
No. 4	?	No. 147	Ray R. Fiscus	½	R8
No. 4	29 mm.	No. 147	James J. Curto	½	R8
No. 4	?	No. 147 over	177 James J. Curto	½	R8
No. 4	27 mm.	No. 153	C. J. Drewing	¼	R7
No. 4	?	No. 167	Carl Shelby	¼	R7
No. 4	?	?	B. P. Wright <i>The Numismatist</i> , December, 1899	¼	R7

Very Rare Types

Type No. 5. C.C.C. & I. Ry. (Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indiana). Initials under No. 134. Rev. 1 (one) TON (incused on brass). Size 32 mm. The

1 TON would suggest a coal token. Collection of C. J. Drewing. R10.

Type No. 6. M.C.R.R. (Michigan Central). $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD, NO. 103, collection of Joseph J. Milewski. R9. $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD, NO. (?), collection of James J. Curto. R9. $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD, NO. 109, collection of James J. Curto. R9.

Type No. 7. G.W.R. (Great Western — Canada). HALF CORD, NO. 169, collection of J. D. Ferguson. R9. HALF CORD, NO. 202, collection of James J. Curto. R9. HALF CORD, NO. 234, collection of C. W. Anderson. R9.

Type No. 8. Same as last, but $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD, NO. 212, collection of James J. Curto. R10.

Type No. 9. Counterstamped on the obverse of 1841 cent. In three lines, GREAT WESTERN / RAILWAY / CANADA. Collection of James J. Curto. R10.

Type No. 10. BARREL above and WATER below with large "1" in the center. Aluminum. Collection of James J. Curto. R10.

Type No. 11. Counterstamped on obverse of 1848 cent in one line P.S. & P.R.R. (Portland, Saco & Portsmouth.) Collection of Alfred D. Hoch. R10.

Type No. 12. Q.M.O. & O. Ry. (Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa & Occidental.) $\frac{1}{2}$ over CORD, NO. 26 (marked out) with 11. Collection of J. W. Astwood, A.N.A. NO. 28528. R10.

Type No. 13. G.R. & I.R.R. (full name of railroad unknown.) $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD, NO. 16, large penny size. Collection of James J. Curto. Struck on thick copper. R10. $\frac{1}{4}$ CORD, NO. 16, $\frac{1}{2}$ penny size on thick copper. James J. Curto collection. R10. $\frac{1}{4}$ CORD, NO. 16, $\frac{1}{2}$ penny size, struck on thin brass. Collection of James J. Curto. R10.

Note — The name and other information about the G.R. & I. railroad is wanted.

Type No. 2, W.D. $\frac{1}{4}$ CORD, Michigan Southern tokens, have the M of the initials starting at 9 o'clock and the R ending at the 3 o'clock positions on the planchet; however, one token (Type No. 2A) has been reported on which the M starts at 8 and the R ends at the 4 o'clock positions.

One token is known in the large 29 mm. size in the $\frac{1}{2}$ CORD W.D. and without the incused engine number and is listed as Type 3.

A number of tokens without an engine number and a $\frac{1}{4}$ CORD, E. & N. Div., Michigan Southern, counterstamped W. O. Ebersol, have been reported. The latter, owned by James J. Curto, may have been the name of the engine or the engineer.

The large cents counterstamped with the name of a railroad may have been the work of employees who wished to make a pocket-piece or souvenir by incusing the company letter stamp used for marking company tools or equipment. These pieces are not fuel tokens but are included as interesting mementos of the early woodburners.

Some sources say the engineer gave tokens in payment for cordwood fuel, and that they could be exchanged for money at the company bank. Old stockholder reports indicate the company also used the tokens as a means of determining the efficiency of each engine in miles per cord of wood.

New Currency for Algeria. The Algerian franc is to be replaced by a new currency unit, the dinar, having the same value as the French franc, according to the International Monetary Fund. New notes are now being issued in denominations of 100, 50, and 10 dinars; the 5 franc note is not being exchanged at present. It is expected that as a result of the introduction of the new currency the Central Bank will be able to reduce its balance-sheet liabilities by the amount of old notes that have been lost or destroyed, and that it will in future be possible to ascertain the exact amount of Algerian currency in circulation.

The Bank of Norway has decided to mint 800,000 silver coins, denomination 10 kroner, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Norwegian constitution in 1964.

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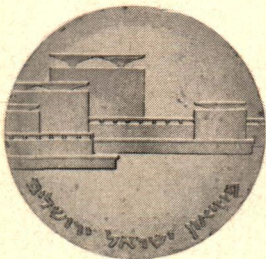
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5 Centavos, 1963. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms in center, value below, legend above: REPUBLICA DE CUBA. Reverse: Value, a Roman numeral V within inner circle of a five pointed star, date below, legend on top: PATRIA Y LIBERTAD. Plain edge. This coin was struck in Czechoslovakia. (Photo and information courtesy G. Raymond Lyles and Nick Bell; also Professor Thomas Lismore.)

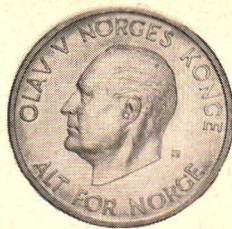
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5 pounds, 1964. The illustration published on p. 589 of the May issue of *The Numismatist* was evidently a pattern. That given here is taken from the actual coin. Comparison of the two reveals significant differences.

NORWAY

5 Kroner, 1963. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Bare head of king to left, legend above: OLAV V. NORGES KONGE, below: ALT FOR NORGE. Reverse:



Crowned arms, dividing value and date. Edge: Crossed hammers, mintmarks, a large letter B spaced between six wave lines. (Lauren Benson)

YEMEN



$\frac{1}{4}$ Ryal, 1963. Silver. Obverse: In center a mocha tree above a wall, all within a circle, Mohammedan date 1382 AH below, legend around: "Arabic Republic of Yemen." Reverse: Value in center within circle. Mohammedan date below 1382 AH between legend. Struck at San'a, legend around upper half, the Kalima: "There is no god but Allah, Mohammed is the Prophet of Allah." Plain edge. (According to Lauren Benson, who submitted the above specimen, this is a new value, struck on a larger planchet than the $\frac{1}{5}$ th ryal of the same date.)

NOTES & QUERIES

Like the New A.N.A. Membership Listing

Dear Mr. BRADFELD:

May I compliment you on the just received history, bylaws and membership catalog? To you and all associated with you in putting it out my sincere thanks. — C. E. MORRIS, A.N.A. No. 20812.

Dear Mr. BRADFELD:

Just received my copy of the new A.N.A. history, bylaws, and membership directory. The governors and all officers of the American Numismatic Association deserve congratulations and the heartfelt gratitude of every member, for completion and delivery of this comprehensive, much needed and monumental work. Thanks, gentlemen. — AL C. OVERTON, A.N.A. No. 7209.

Dear Mr. SHERER:

I have just received the new history, bylaws and membership publication. Very nice! Upon turning to membership in Corvallis, Ore., I was amazed to note there are only 9 members listed here. We have a membership of 73 in the Corvallis Coin Club, of which I am a director. Please send me about 25 application blanks and I'll put on a membership drive. Every coin collector should be a member of A.N.A. — JACK WILLIAMSON, A.N.A. No. 38066.

Cal State to Disneyland

The California State Numismatic Association has announced that its fall convention will be held October 22-25 in Disneyland, and that General Chairman Herb Bergen, A.N.A. Second Vice President, is making every effort to top all previous state conventions. The auction will be handled by Numismatic Enterprises and, said Bergen, "We are assured of a splendid catalog, top quality material, dependable grading and exemplary performance." Ideal facilities for a convention include superb lighting and space for everything on one floor. Despite increased rates, the management is living up to the agreement made two years ago and will furnish guest rooms at the old, lower rates. Conventioners should consider that there

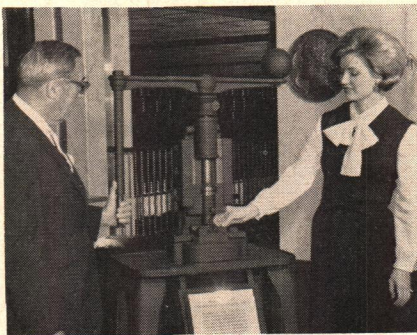
will be a "coinarama" one week earlier in San Diego, a convention in Hawaii one week later, and another in Las Vegas at about the same time.

Forthcoming Books

William P. Donlon, veteran collector and dealer in U. S. paper money, has prepared a new catalog of U. S. small size notes. The numbering system now in use is satisfactory for the closed series large size notes but is wholly inadequate for the current notes due to constant additions to the series. Donlon's new "simplified numbering system," together with current market prices for each variety, will be published in Hewitt's Numismatic Information Series booklets. Discontinuance of silver certificates and addition of the motto to all denominations, has focused attention on small size U. S. paper money. With a retail price of only \$1.00, a wide distribution and adoption of the new numbering system is anticipated. Publication date is August.

Twin City Publications, 712 N. 24th St., Bismarck, N. D., has announced the release of the third edition of *Detecting Altered Coins*. This study has been completely revised and ex-

EARLY COIN PRESS



Nate S. Shapero, Detroit business leader and philanthropist whose impressive numismatic collection is exhibited in the Money Museum of National Bank of Detroit, shows Mary Ellen Frahm, receptionist, a nineteenth century coining press. This screw-type press, manufactured by the Blundell Company of Providence, R. I., operates on the same principals as the first press used in the U. S. mint in 1792.

panded to offer a more detailed reference to combat the ever increasing number of false coins that are being offered. It contains over 60 pictures of genuine and most frequently altered U. S. coins for immediate comparison. Written by Bert Harsche, this book is scheduled for release early in June and will be available at your local dealer. The book will sell for \$1.00.

A revised edition of Criswell's *Confederate and Southern State Currency* is being published by Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Designed to sell at \$8.95, the book is offered at a pre-publication price of \$7.50. Values of notes are given with description of the notes, not as separate listings. The book's 280 plus pages contain more than 415 illustrations and 1,300 note listings.

New MacArthur, Kennedy Memorial Medals

A memorial medal to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has been struck by Capitol Medals as a remembrance to the five-star general whose 52-year military career included three wars, during two of which he was in a position of high command. The obverse side shows a front view of MacArthur's face, and the



reverse his immortal words I SHALL RETURN and OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE — THEY JUST FADE AWAY. The five stars of his rank appear above these words. Slightly larger than a silver dollar, 25 of the medals were struck in platinum with proof surface, 7,500 in .999 fine silver with proof surface, and an unlimited number in bronze oxidized and bronze oxidized with silver satin finish.

Capitol also issued the John Fitzgerald Kennedy memorial medal recently, in the same size and quantities as the MacArthur medal except 15,000

in fine silver. The obverse depicts the late president in profile, with a reverse of his famous words ASK NOT WHAT YOUR COUNTRY CAN DO FOR YOU, ASK WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY surrounded by fifty stars. Both medals are available from Capitol Medals, P. O. Box 667, High Point, N. C.

Seeks Identification

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I have been trying to secure information on two counterstamps on a



1792 Louis XVI coin. Perhaps one of your readers can help.

— JAKE B. SURECK
323 NW 3rd St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hawaii State Convention

W. C. Johnson, publicity chairman, advises that plans are well under way for the official Hawaii State Numismatic Association convention to be held October 7-10. Dr. George Oshiro, president of the Association, has been named general chairman for this mid-Pacific numismatic event.

For all convention activities, association officials selected the Reef Ocean Towers Hotel, located on the beach at Waikiki. This outstanding hotel, just a few steps from the water, will extend its "aloha" to make this a convention to remember. The International room will house the bourse and exhibits, while the Reef club will be the site of the auction sessions to be conducted by Robert Burgraff of Lowden, Wash. Bourse chairman John Krusynski, popular Kailua coin dealer, advises that table reservations are available at \$45 on a first come — first served basis. Early applications are

recommended and forms are available from the Hawaii State Numismatic Association, 90 North King St., Suite 202, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

Harry Colvin, reservations chairman, strongly recommends advance hotel reservations as the convention will end only a few days before the start of the world famous "Aloha Week" celebration. This is one of the most colorful celebrations held in any of the states, and it is recommended you stay to partake of its joys. Those desiring to do so should state this in their requests for hotel reservations.

Plans are under way for striking a limited number of bronze and silver medals to commemorate the 185th anniversary of the death of Captain James Cook, discoverer of the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii). One of the features of the convention will be the display of original artist's designs and plaster casts of the Tonga gold coins, with lectures by Dudley Blakely, Curator of Collections, Bishop Museum, the designer of these coins. This will be the first exhibit of this original design material at a numismatic convention.

Many tours are being planned for those who may wish to take time out and explore the history and unique beauty of the Paradise of the Pacific.

Arizona State's First Meeting

In the absence of pro tem President Ray Horton, Don Sherer, Executive Secretary of A.N.A., conducted the first quarterly meeting of Arizona State Numismatic Association at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix on May 17. Delegates from six of the nine member clubs were present, as was a guest club delegate from Sun City. Officers for 1964 include President Bucky Orr of Scottsdale, Vice President Bob McCaa of Tucson, Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Schmal of Phoenix, and Directors Gil Frayser, Fred Martino and H. Poppe. The next meeting is scheduled for the last weekend in August.

State of Arkansas Gets Solmson CSA Collection

The highlight of the May 16-17 Arkansas Numismatic Society's annual convention was the dedication of the \$25,000 collection of Confederate currency formed by Harry B. Solmson and donated by him to the Arkansas History Commission. The Society had been raising funds and working with the commission for over a year to get

the collection properly housed for this formal presentation. Assembled over a period of nearly 40 years, the collection was donated to the state in memory of Solmson's grandfather, who served in the 18th Arkansas Infantry Regiment in the Civil War. Also assisting in the housing of the



During the tour of the old Arkansas state capitol, Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom, secretary of ANS, chats with Harry B. Solmson, whose Confederate collection was presented to the state.



Arkansas Numismatic Society officers with A. N. A. President P. K. Anderson are, l. to r., President-Elect Pete Steck, Anderson, Secretary Hazel Lindstrom, Board Chairman Nina Willis, and President Byron L. Willis. Not present for the picture were Vice President Charles Weir and Treasurer Andrew Platz.

notes was the Greater Little Rock Coin Club, host to the state convention.

Over a thousand guests registered, according to Jean Hale at the reception desk, for the two day affair which included a thirty table bourse, ex-

hibits, auction and banquet. At the Saturday evening banquet, awards presented by A.N.A. President P. K. Anderson included the state traveling plaque for outstanding National Coin Week work, which went to the Pine Bluff Numismatic Society for the second time. ANS officers elected at the Sunday business meeting were President Byron L. Wilson; President-Elect Pete Steck; Vice President Charles Weir; Secretary Hazel Lindstrom; Treasurer Andrew Platz; and Board members Nina Willis, Chm., Tommy Brown, Dr. George Burton, Clark Childers, Alford Deaton, D. L. Ludwick and Lowell Miller. In addition to President Anderson, A.N.A. officers attending included Matt Rothert, Don Sherer, George M. Todd and S. W. Freeman.

"What Can I Do?"

Dear Mr. Sherer:

National Coin Week gave me the incentive to undertake several numismatic projects that I had only considered previously. Some of these were: (1) see if there was sufficient interest in Laramie (Wyo.) for a coin club; (2) display a portion of my coin collection locally; (3) actively show my support for the A.N.A.; and (4) do my part to let the public know that numismatics is a most interesting and educational hobby instead of a "get-rich-quick" scheme. I believe that my efforts were very successful.

To organize the club, I contacted about a dozen people here whom I knew collected coins. I asked each to give me the names of other collectors, whom I also contacted. The result was a Laramie Coin Club already numbering more than 60 members.

You will find enclosed eight applications for A.N.A. membership and a check as payment therefor. Of these eight, one is the Laramie Coin Club and the others are members of it. — PAUL H. MUNSON, LM 465, President, Laramie Coin Club.

Sixth VNA Convention In Mid-September

Winchester, Va., "Where the South Begins," will be the site of the Virginia Numismatic Association's sixth annual convention, which is being readied for September 18-20 in the George Washington Hotel. Linden A. Pingley, president of the host Shenandoah Numismatic Society, feels that his organization can and will arrange

the best numismatic show ever held in the state, with a bourse of leading dealers, interesting exhibits to represent all phases of numismatics, a two session auction of unusually varied material by Paul Seitz, and tours of historic Winchester. Those wishing to make reservations for exhibit space, or wanting further information about the convention, are urged to write to Chairman C. J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va.

New Indian Medal Struck

The Foundation of North American Indian Culture, with headquarters in Bismarck, N. D., has announced the release of a commemorative medal in observance of its formation. The official medallion, in antique bronze, is of heavy gauge metal and depicts an Indian chief in full headdress. It commemorates the establishment of the foundation on December 17, 1963, in Bismarck, dedicated to the preservation of the various arts, crafts, music, dances and heritage of North American Indians. Only 1,000 of the medals have been struck, and are available at \$2.00 each through foundation headquarters, Box 509, Bismarck, N. D.

Shop Talk

Bebee's, Inc., announces that it has been appointed exclusive wholesale distributor in the U. S. for reprints of three books by Dr. John S. Davenport. The three volumes are being reprinted, in deluxe binders, by Spink & Son, Ltd., of London for retail at \$12.50 each. Bebee's reports the first volume, *European Crowns Since 1800 plus German Talers Since 1800*, is expected to be available by mid-July, with *European Crowns 1700 - 1800* ready in December. *German Talers 1700 - 1800* will follow next spring. U. S. dealers should write to Bebee's for wholesale prices, since all such inquiries sent to Spink & Son Ltd. will be referred to Bebee's of Omaha, Nebr.

The Central Coin Mart in Chicago, located for some years at 25 N. Dearborn St., will move about July 1 to 112 S. Dearborn St., according to Leonard W. Stark, president. This location is just a half block north of the new post office and U. S. court house, now nearing completion.

Gould Conducts A Coin Column

The Boston Sunday *Herald*, one of New England's leading newspapers, is featuring a new column called "Coin

RECEIVES PIETA MEDAL



Sculptor Albino Manca presents the new Pieta medal to Francis Cardinal Spellman, President of the Vatican Pavilion Committee for the New York World's Fair. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Terence J. Cooke, chairman of the committee, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. Costello witnessed the ceremony.

Roundup," written by Maurice M. Gould. The columnist is a well known numismatist.

Michigan State Reports

The Michigan State Numismatic Society held a most satisfying convention, with the Grand Rapids Coin Club as host, at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., on April 24-26. Registration went over 2,000 and it was estimated that an equal number attended without signing the register. Felix Schlag, designer of the Jefferson 5¢, was the honored guest speaker at the local club meeting the evening before the convention opened (see "Club News"). Other notable numismatists present included Hans Schulman, internationally known dealer and student, and George Hatie, president of MSNS. The Society officers held a business meeting on Saturday morning.

Frank Holstine of Fenton won the best of show award and received his trophy from Irving Moskowitz, for whom it is named, at the Saturday evening buffet. The noncompetitive gold exhibit for which Moskowitz is

well known was a feature of the exhibit room, which was open to the public. Over 60 dealers made up the bourse in the hotel's grand ballroom and did a lively business; Charles Slade held auctions Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at which several records were set.

Women attending the convention found enjoyment, too, at the functions planned for them. On Friday afternoon they visited the Kozak Studios which are famous for furniture decorating. A party in the evening included a travelog of Hawaii. A luncheon was held on Saturday which featured a style show of hats. Several of the committee wore hats during the convention that were made of dollar bills.

Without making headlines, the convention was successful and pleasing to those who worked to stage it as well as to those who attended. The society and the local club look forward to many future activities.

LNA Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Numismatic Association was held Sunday, May 10. This was the last day of the LNA two day convention and exhibition, held in the auditorium of the Jack Tar Capitol House in Baton Rouge. Officers elected for the

NEVADA CENTENNIAL SEAL



On a recent visit to her home state of Nevada, Miss Eva Adams, director of the Mint, was presented a bas relief of the official seal of the Nevada centennial by G. L. Kuntz, president of Masterpiece Medallions, 1452 N. Tulane Rd., Claremont, Calif. Nevada centennial medals have been issued by the above named firm.

1964-65 term were: President Calme L. Lazard, New Orleans; Vice Presidents J. H. Sharp, Eros, and Warren Young, Baton Rouge; Secretary (Mrs.) Cecilla L. Kearney, New Orleans; Treasurer Wayne W. Davis, Shreveport; and Governors Eugene J. Hemard, William Kearns, C. J. Duidry, David Hess and James H. Cohen. These governors represent the five districts into which the association is divided. During the meeting, ways and means were discussed to further the interests of numismatics throughout the state, and for the LNA to encourage and help the various local clubs. Newly elected President Lazard, in his acceptance remarks, pledged to do his best to visit clubs throughout the state and present an original quiz program entitled "Doctor B.U."

Southern Sung Coins Scarce

Dear Mr. BRADFELD:

Regarding H. F. Bowker's reply to K. M. Gaver on page 597 of the May issue of *The Numismatist*: while he would seem quite right in holding that we need not fear an invasion of modern Chinese replicas of their southern Sung cash pieces — and however common these may have been in China away back in 1938 — they seldom turn up in the West today. Since 1955, I have encountered only the occasional

specimen among many thousands of earlier and later old Chinese cash at Baldwin's in London, New York's Coin Galleries prior to 1957, or with Monsieur P. Tinchant at Brussels — and these expert numismatists have been quite exceptional in handling this type of material. Perhaps Bowker could inform us as to where, now, one might obtain southern Sung coins in quantity for a few cents apiece. It certainly would be helpful to know of such a source. — ALFRED E. H. PETRIE, A.N.A. No. 23617.



CLEVELAND CONVENTION AUCTION

From Michael Kolman, president of Federal Brand Enterprises, Inc., auctioneers for the 1964 A.N.A. convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, comes word that a singular catalog is promised for this major event. Some of the nation's best known collectors and dealers have consigned fine items which promise to make this a memorable auction. For example, Dr. Joseph F. Kopas is offering part of his noted Canadian collection, the top item being the extremely rare 1921 Canadian half dollar. Specialists in large cents will be interested since the Honorable Joseph S. Sawicki, distinguished jurist and numismatist, has consigned his fine collection. Key items are such rarities as the 1793, 1799 and 1804 specimens. Most of these large cents are virtually uncirculated and some are in full mint bloom.

The auction features a comprehensive listing of numismatic items, including foreign gold, obsolete and legal tender paper money, mint errors, etc. Mint errors have long been one of Kolman's chief interests, and these popular items will be well represented in the sale. The catalog, which promises to become a permanent numismatic reference work, will be mailed free to all who request them. The valuable list of prices realized should be ordered now at \$2.00 as they will be priced at \$3.00 after the sale. Send requests to Federal Brand Enterprises, Inc. at 419-25 High Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

You have only one pair of eyes, but would be coin thieves may have several pairs watching you.

A.N.A. Home and Headquarters Program

With the adoption of a working plan for the establishment of a national home and headquarters for the A.N.A., and the announced intention of the board of governors to work for the accomplishment of this undertaking, discussion of some of the problems associated with the project become important.

Where will the headquarters be located? This is the first question asked by nearly everyone. The location has not been determined yet, but the board plans to seek a central and readily accessible site near major transcontinental air, rail and highway routes. Then it will be easy for members to visit and communicate with their association's headquarters. In selecting a site, consideration will be given also to such matters as (1) satisfactory and nearby accommodations for visitors; (2) attractive surroundings, free from creeping urban blight; (3) a suburban location away from commercial and business districts and (4) ample space for expansion and parking. Perhaps of all the factors to be considered, the most important will be the cost of acquiring and operating the headquarters. Some areas would be much more expensive than others. Also, a large gift of money or property could have considerable bearing on a final decision. If a choice parcel of property, either with or without a suitable building,

were offered to the association as a gift, it would be difficult for the board to refuse it.

How much will it cost? Estimates of the cost of the completed home and headquarters have varied from a low of \$80,000 to a high of \$500,000. The low figure might provide a very minimum facility which would not meet all the present requirements of the association. The high figure would permit the establishment of a fine facility and an endowment fund, the income from which would be used to help maintain the larger facility. In any event, the ultimate size and extent of the headquarters depends upon funds available. The working plan contemplates a prudent and cautious approach to the whole project to avoid over extending the association financially.

Why is a change necessary? Today the A.N.A. is the largest and most active numismatic organization in the United States, if not in the world. Its activities affect every aspect of numismatics. It maintains the only circulating numismatic library available to the average collector; it supplies audio and visual education material to its many affiliated clubs and societies; it publishes *The Numismatist*, a fine monthly numismatic magazine; it conducts an annual convention for the good of the numismatic fraternity; it publicizes and creates a favorable image for numismatists through National Coin Week; it provides the benefits and prestige of a national organization for its members; and it continues a rich tradition of leadership and accomplishment, maintained during the 73 years of its existence, in every area of numismatic activity. The A.N.A. faces ever increasing demands to improve and expand these activities and to undertake many new and important ones as a result of the increasing interest and explosive growth of the hobby of numismatics. Its membership has grown from 15,000 to 25,000 members and to over 1,000 affiliated clubs within the last five years. Whether we like it or not, the association is growing and must prepare to meet the many new problems and requirements it faces or risk losing its position of leadership.

The most pressing of these problems is to change a small organization into



A.N.A. Governor Ralph Cleaver receives receipt No. 1 from Executive Secretary Don Sherer for donating proof sets valued at \$100 to the building fund (Cab Atkins photo).

a much larger one, designed to keep pace with growth and expanding needs. One of the first steps in this direction is to overcome the serious handicap of maintaining an organization in makeshift quarters in widely separated sections of the country. At present, the treasurer is in Washington, D.C.; secretary and administrative personnel in Arizona; library in Nebraska; editor in Illinois; advertising manager in Arkansas; custodian of slides in Illinois; and its numismatic collections in Michigan, Nebraska and Washington, D.C. In the past this separation of offices was necessary because our small hobby organization could not afford full time personnel and it was necessary to place many jobs on a voluntary and part time basis. This reason no longer exists and consolidation of the scattered offices and employment of full time people would result in a more business like and efficient operation. The staff could work closer together in planning, and duplication of effort, equipment and facilities would be unnecessary.

By establishment of a permanent headquarters, frequent changes of various offices would no longer be necessary. Recently the library was moved from Seattle to Lincoln; and the secretary's office from Wichita to Phoenix, where it now faces the loss of its lease and moving to new quarters. These changes are disruptive, expensive and harmful to the organization. Obviously, the organization needs to be housed better and provided with the stability of a permanent headquarters if it is to fulfill its destiny and meet the many challenges it faces.

What about the future? It is axiomatic that no planning for today can be complete without thinking about tomorrow, so we must study past trends and project them into the future. On this basis the A.N.A. faces a tremendous growth which may double its membership within the next five to ten years. Another important

consideration for the future is the stupendous financial investments in numismatics today. This big money is found not only in collections but also in publications, supplies, organizations, coin businesses and related activities. These all provide a broad base for encouraging interest in numismatics and for the rapid development of the more important educational and cultural aspects of the hobby, which is the principal domain of the association and all true numismatists.

Before closing this discussion, it should be pointed out that a strong A.N.A. is necessary to the health of the whole hobby of numismatics, present and future. It is inconceivable that any member of the numismatic family, whether local club, regional group, hobbyist or those who make their living from the hobby would want it any other way. A strong national organization can be a constant source of pride and benefit to our hobby. On this premise the A.N.A. is asking for support, participation and help from the numismatic fraternity to attain its goal of a national home and headquarters for the purpose of consolidating its organization.

How can I help? You can participate in this worthwhile project by sending a contribution for the home and headquarters to Don Sherer, Executive Secretary, 3520 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85014. Individuals or a group may offer a suitable site to the association, thus making a contribution and possibly influencing the board in the location of the headquarters. It would also provide a lasting memorial for the donor. Any gift, either property, money or numismatic items are tax deductible in your income tax return. The amount of your deduction is the fair market value of the donated item or collection at the time you make the donation, not its original cost. If it has increased in value, you also avoid paying tax on the unrealized profit. — CHARLES M. JOHNSON, LM 439.

PROPHECY: PINE TREE SHILLING A COLLECTORS' ITEM?

In *Memoirs of Thomas Hollis*, London (1780), the Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling of 1652 is described, and the author then philosophizes: "Some of this money must be yet in being... A professed antiquary will, in some remote period, seek for it with avidity." — *American Journal of Numismatics*, February, 1870. (The numismatic understatement of the 18th century!)

MEXICAN 2¢ AND 1¢ OF 1915*

By

T. V. BUTTREY, A.N.A. No. 23401

IN 1915 the México mint struck a reduced size bronze 2¢ and 1¢, equivalent in type and alloy to the regular issues, but of smaller diameter and weight. These are included in their natural place in the *Guide Book of Mexican Decimal Coins*. However, since publication of this book, based on "The Coinage of México Since 1905," appearing in *The Numismatist* of March, 1953, pp. 226-244, objections have been raised against the inclusion of these two pieces in the series of Mexican governmental issues. Objectors would relegate these two coins to a place among the Revolutionary issues of 1913-1917, since they were not struck by the so-called legal government of México, and were declared invalid in 1916 — this in spite of the fact they are found in the México mint report and were not included by Howland Wood in *The Coinage of the Mexican Revolutionists*.

This argument has been encouraged by the sketchy account of the 1915 issue in the *Guide Book*, and by a limited understanding of the political setting.

The *Memoria* of the *Casa de Moneda* of México for the fiscal year July 1, 1915 — June 30, 1916, relates that the small 2¢ and 1¢ "were emitted by the *Convención*" in July, 1915. The coins were struck pursuant to a decree of June 29, signed by Lagos Cházaro, president of the *Convención* and thus the acting president of México.¹ There is no way of showing conclusively whether the pieces were struck in July, but they are included in the 1915-1916 report. Had they been struck earlier, we would expect to find some mention of them in the *Memoria* for the fiscal year 1914-1915. In any case the report of assay is dated to July, 1915. Since Mexico City was occupied by the opposing Constitutionalist forces from July 11 through July 17, and since the reduced size bronze clearly is the responsibility of the *Convención*, we must suppose they were struck by the 10th of the month, or from the 18th on.

The first point to note is that this by no means is the sum of the coinage of the *Convención*. The extreme limits of *Convencionalista* control of Mexico City, and its mint, are Nov. 24, 1914, to Aug. 2, 1915, though the control was not continuous during this period. Listed here is the coinage of these months (it being impossible to break down the figures any more precisely from the contents of the mint report). A double asterisk indicates the *Convencionalistas* controlled Mexico City through the whole of the month; a single asterisk that they held control for some part of the month.

* November, 1914	..5¢	1¢
** December	5¢	1¢
* January, 1915	...5¢	
February	5¢	1¢
* March	5¢	1¢
** April	5¢	
** May	5¢	
** June	5¢	
* July	5¢	
	2¢ small 1¢ small	
* August	(no coinage)	

Though the *Convención* held the city for only part of July, 1915, we can take the word of the *Memoria* that it was responsible for the reduced size issues of that month. In the same month also was struck a quantity of the bronze 5¢ in its regular dimensions, which might be attributed to the same authority, though equally it could have been struck during the week when the city was under control of the *Constitucionalistas*. But leaving July aside, and all the other dubious months, the *Convención* was responsible for all the 5¢ bronze produced in April, May, and June of 1915, and all the 5¢ and 1¢ (regular size) of December, 1914. More than half the 5¢ production of 1914, and about one-third of the 1¢ produced in December, were the work of the *Convención*, not of the so-called legal government of Mexico.

Those who have protested the inclusion of the reduced size 2¢ and 1¢ in the catalog of regular issues have

*Reprinted from *Plus Ultra*, bulletin of the Azteca Numismatic Society.

¹Pradeau, *Historia Numismatica de Mexico*, I, 412-413.

said nothing about the standard size 5¢ and 1¢ issues under the same authority. Logically, these should be excluded as *Revolutionary*. But logic here is impossible. The difficulty is obvious: There is no way to distinguish between the issues of the *Constitucionalistas* and the *Convencionalistas* of 1914 and 1915, except for the reduced size coins struck in July, 1915. Should we eject the latter and preserve the former? Or shouldn't we admit that all belong together?

Difficulty Recognized

The difficulty was recognized in México, too. It obviously was undesirable to maintain in circulation one denomination in two different sizes, and even worse, two denominations in the same size, for the reduced 2¢ had been struck on the standard 1¢ flan. No one could object to removal of the confusing issues from circulation, but the government went further and declared the coins illegal.² It is interesting to observe the grounds on which this stand was taken.

A circular of the *Secretaría de Hacienda* dated Sept. 20, 1916, distinguished between "the silver pieces of 5¢ and the bronze of 5¢ and 2¢ that are legitimate, and those illegal ones struck in 1914 and 1915 by spurious authorities."³ It is possible that other, nonofficial issues were in mind here, since it is not clear how anyone could recognize a *Convencionalista* issue from the México mint dated 1914. A second circular, dated Oct. 6, 1916, speaks more specifically of the reduced coins:

You are advised that only the bronze coins of denomination 2¢ and 1¢, of 20 and 16 mm. diameter respectively and 3 1/5 grams weight [the text is garbled here: read 3 and 1 1/2 grams weight respectively], struck at the México mint in 1915 by the Zapato-Villistas are to be considered illegal, along with some others struck in various parts of the Republic. The rest struck at the said mint are to be considered legal — of 1914, those in silver; those in bronze, given their having been struck in conformance with the decree of Oct. 15, 1914; and those in nickel, which were created by the decree which established the monetary reform in 1905.⁴

There is a curious ambiguity in this argument. The coins recognized as good were good because struck in conformity with earlier legislation (a Constitutionalist decree in the case of the bronze 5¢), while those declared illegal were damned for having been struck by an incompetent authority. But the argument cuts both ways: The same incompetent authority struck some of the coins recognized as good; and in any case, what is the evidence that it was incompetent?

The ambiguity carries over into the circular of Oct. 28, 1916:

On Oct. 15, 1914, *el ciudadano Primer Jefe* [i.e., Carranza; note that he is not called President] issued a decree creating a bronze coin of 5¢, 28mm. in diameter, weighing 9 grams. In 1914 and 1915, some of this coin was struck under the Constitutionalist government, some under the *Convención*. It being impossible to distinguish one from the other, keeping in mind the origin of the decree that created the coin [i.e., it was a Constitutionalist measure to begin with], and that all the coins in question conform to the requirements of the decree, all 5¢ bronze coin struck at the México mint and exhibiting the aforesaid characteristics are to be considered legal. The nickel 5¢ struck at the México mint in 1914 is to be considered legal in having been created by the decree which initiated the monetary reform in 1905. In 1915 the México mint, in the hands of the Zapato-Villista faction, struck bronze coins of 2¢ and 1¢, of 20 and 16 mm. diameter, and 3 and 1 1/2 grams weight respectively. These coins, *on account of their illegal origin* [my italics], just as some others struck in various parts of the Republic, are the coins which are to be considered out of circulation. As to the silver 50¢ struck in 1914, they are in every way equivalent to those described in the law which created them in 1905 — in alloy, weight, and execution — and consequently this *Secretaría* holds they are to be considered legal.⁵

Here, too, the government was trying to have it both ways. The *Convencionalista* issues that could not in any case be recognized were conceded legality because of their conformity

²The date given in the *Guide Book* and in Pradeau — Oct. 19, 1916 — is in error.

³*Secretaría de Hacienda, Boletín* 1916, p.486.

⁴Ditto, p.518

⁵Ditto, pp.582-3.

to precedent statute, while those that could be recognized were deemed illegal, not because of nonconformance to precedent statute but on the grounds that the issuing authority had no rights.

Thus another and entirely new consideration is raised, the very meaning of the term "illegal" as applied to the *Convención*. The phrasing of the brief note in the *Guide Book* has led some to understand that the situation was crystal clear, that there simply was a conflict between a legal government and an illegal faction, the latter to be conveniently lumped together with all revolutionary manifestations. But this was not the situation in México in 1915. It could better be argued that there was no legal government, and had been none since early in 1913; and that in a showdown between the so-called *Constitucionalistas*, with Carranza at their head, and the *Conventionalistas*, the latter had the better claim.

The constitutional situation in México was very confused.⁶ The election of Madero in 1911 was legal enough, but after a short and lackluster régime he was ousted and assassinated by the unpleasant General Huerta, in February, 1913. Throughout the country anti-Huerta forces rallied, though by no means in unison. (Thus the *Zapatistas* in Morelos fought on their own; and given their zeal against the hated Huerta, it was convenient to forget they earlier had been fighting the government of Madero, too.) Huerta attempted to secure himself in the presidency through an election which seems not to have come to public attention until after it had been held. But he lasted less than a year and a half. The Constitutionalist forces entered Mexico City on Aug. 15, 1914.

Carranza's Dilemma

Carranza, at the head of the Constitutionalist, was supposed to have assumed the title of provisional president as soon as possible. To have done so would have reintroduced a parliamentary government in some sense, which Carranza was loath to do since he preferred to rule by decree. His persistence in arbitrary power was one reason — though in this confused period there were many others — why

some of his earlier followers broke with him. To protect his position, Carranza called a convention to meet in Mexico City on Oct. 1, a meeting to be composed largely of his supporters. Those who took a broader view called for a larger convention, composed of all revolutionary elements. This latter group met at Aguascalientes beginning Oct. 10, and included the narrower group which just a few days before had met in Mexico City. In an attempt to outmaneuver his foes, Carranza had tendered his resignation to the session of the convention in México, where it was refused; but it was accepted in Aguascalientes. Carranza refused to step down, and was declared to be in rebellion against the convention.

What followed was civil war, not revolution. Two parties, each claiming to be in the right, contended for the government in México. Carranza soon had to flee the capital, which was occupied by the *Zapatistas* in the name of the *Convención* on Nov. 24, 1914. Dissension within the ranks of the Conventionalists brought about the precipitous retirement of the provisional president, Gutiérrez, on Jan. 16, 1915, and twelve days later the Constitutionalist re-entered México City. They were compelled to retire again in March, re-entered again in July, were forced out only to return three times in the course of four days toward the end of that month, and finally seized the city for good on Aug. 2, 1915.

It is hardly possible to outline the complexities of the period in a few sentences. It is enough to point out that no one can say on which side legality stood. The only fact was, the fact of power. Even before the meeting in Aguascalientes,

Carranza continued to exercise the executive power in those areas of México dominated by the Constitutionalist armies. Zapata in Morelos and Villa in Chihuahua and Durango controlled virtually independent satrapies, paying no attention to his pretensions of governing all the Republic.⁷

In the end the Constitutionalist forces won. That solved the problem, as it always has: In a situation of revolution or civil war, the legal government is the government that tri-

⁶The best study in English for the period is the excellent book of Robert E. Quirk, *The Mexican Revolution, 1914-1915* (Bloomington, 1960), on which I have depended here.

⁷Quirk, p.97.

umphs, the spurious authorities are those who lose. The 1916 directives of the *Secretaría de Hacienda* are utterances of the Constitutionalist side, so it is hardly surprising that the works of the *Convención* should be referred to as illegal. But this is to argue after the fact. In 1915, right was as much on one side as on the other, while in strictly constitutional terms none of the contending forces could claim to be the legal government of México. It is idle to argue the question in these terms.

In summation: The authority which produced the small 2¢ and 1¢ in 1915 at the México mint also produced at the same mint regular 5¢ and 1¢ which everyone has had to recognize as legal coin of the state. If the reduced coinage is characterized as illegal in Mexican government documents of 1916, these documents show the basis of the charge to be the assertion that the Conventionalist movement was illegal, an assertion politically useful but historically meaningless.

Obituaries

T. P. HATFIELD, A.N.A. NO. 38303

T. P. Hatfield of Homer, La., died on January 15. He was a former president of the Shreveport Coin Club and also a charter member. He was first vice president of the Louisiana Numismatic Association and quite active in Texas Numismatic Association and in Arkansas Numismatic Society. He helped to organize coin clubs in Monroe, La., and in El Dorado and Magnolia, Ark., and was charter member of them. Among his survivors are a son, Jack R. Hatfield, A.N.A. 51437.

CESAR BORJA, A.N.A. NO. 49721

Cesar Borja, 50, of New York City, died on May 13 following a long illness. A native of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Mr. Borja received early schooling in that country, in Belgium and in Germany where his father served as the ambassador of Ecuador. He attended the University of Louvain, Belgium and received a master's degree in engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1938.

Mr. Borja had been associated with International Nickel Company, Inc., since July, 1938, and at the time of his death was in charge of nickel sales for Latin America and Japan. Before transferring to the New York office in 1957, he was the company's sales representative in Argentina and was editor of its Spanish language periodical, *Niquel*. An internationally recognized coinage authority, he had written extensively on the subject.

Survivors include his widow, the former Rebeca Ogan of Buenos Aires; two daughters, Diana and Virginia; his mother, Señora Piedad Guerrero de Borja of Ecuador; and two sisters, Señora Piedad Borja de Carbo of Ecuador and Señora Margarita Borja de Clarke of Washington, D.C. Interment was at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Mount Pleasant, N.Y.

THOMAS A. MORRISON, A.N.A. NO. 11335

Thomas A. Morrison, 94, Butler, Pa., died April 10 as a result of a fall sustained while preparing to attend a meeting of the Butler County Coin Club. The club, which he was instrumental in organizing about 10 years ago, was one of his first numismatic loves.

Tommy, as he was affectionately known to his many friends in Butler, was born on January 8, 1870 and had spent most of his life in Butler. He became interested in coins and items of historic value in his early years, and his coin and curio collection was quite extensive. He became an A.N.A. member in 1945 and turned his attention to paper money in recent years. His displays brought him quite an accumulation of trophies. He attended his last A.N.A. convention in 1961 when he motored with his wife and a friend over 2500 miles to enjoy beautiful Atlanta.

Survivors include his wife of 67 years, a daughter and a son, Horace, who plans to continue the candy business and retain his father's collection intact. — GEK

BOOK REVIEWS

Early Half Dollar Die Varieties, A Supplement by Al C. Overton, privately published, 1964, 20 pp., paper covers, \$2.00.

Some may reason that this is only a pamphlet or, at best, a booklet; yet anyone concerned with early U. S. half dollars will find it of considerable interest. The author, a well known coin dealer who has long specialized in this series, states that many new varieties and subvarieties have come to light in the thirty-five years since Beistle's book was published. Lacking time to compile a complete revision of Beistle's comprehensive work, Overton has published this supplement based on varieties that have come to his attention and that could not be found in *A Register of Half Dollar Die Varieties and Sub-Varieties*. There are over 125 listings of half dollars from 1805 to 1836.

We could wish the supplement contained more illustrations which, no doubt, were omitted to hold down its cost. A few rough spots in editing do not detract from the usefulness of the booklet, which may be obtained from the Pueblo, Colo. author. — GLENN S.

A Guide to the Grading of United States Coins by Martin R. Brown and John W. Dunn, 4th edition, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc., 1964, 208 pp., board covers, illus. \$1.75.

The new guide to grading U. S. coins is a far cry from the first issue of this book which Brown and Dunn compiled and published in 1958. That book



contained 66 pages of text which provided excellent descriptions of the standard coin grades but, lacking any illustrations, left much to the interpretation of the reader.

Through an arrangement between the authors and Whitman, the new version includes over 900 outstanding line drawings which clearly depict the various conditions of all major types of regular issue U. S. coins from half cents to double eagles. For example, there are 85 condition drawings of the quarter dollar series, 1796 to date. To make artist Arthur Mueller's very realistic drawings even more useful, most of those of small coins have been

enlarged to bring out details more clearly. Minor changes have been made in the original text and it is arranged adjacent to the respective illustrations, making use of the book easy and accurate.

Enlarged to 208 pages, chiefly due to the addition of illustrations and rearrangement of text, the new book is attractively bound in tan board covers and sewed binding, assets to an often used book. It resembles Whitman's popular "Blue Book" of U. S. coins and its standard catalog of Canadian coins.

Many schemes have been devised and tried over the years to establish a common ground for grading coins. While this revised edition can not accomplish the impossible feat of pleasing everyone, it appears to this reviewer to be the best basis that collectors have for agreement on a much debated subject. — GLENN S.

Truman Library Collection Restoration

In the December, 1963, issue of *The Numismatist* there appeared a request for donations of coins to replace those stolen from the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo. Stack's, well known dealers in New York City, undertook to assemble the coins which collectors were asked to contribute to the Library, and now report considerable progress. At present, only the coins in the following list are needed to complete the collection of one coin of each denomination issued during each Presidential term from Washington's to the present:

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| 1789-1797 — half cent, half dime, dime, quarter, \$2.50, \$5 and \$10. | |
| 1797-1801 — half dime, dime, \$2.50 and \$5. | |
| 1801-1809 — half dime, silver dollar, \$2.50. | |
| 1809-1817 — \$5. | 1817-1825 — \$2.50, \$5. |
| 1825-1829 — \$2.50, \$5. | 1829-1837 — silver dollar. |
| 1837-1841 — half cent, \$2.50, \$10. | |
| 1841- — half cent, half dollar, \$2.50, \$5, \$10. | |
| 1841-1845 — half cent, \$2.50, \$10. | |
| 1849-1850 — \$2.50, \$20. | 1850-1853 — silver dollar, \$20. |
| 1853-1857 — silver dollar, \$2.50, \$10. | |
| 1857-1861 — \$3, \$10, \$20. | 1861-1865 — \$3, \$10. |
| 1865-1869 — gold dollar, \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20. | |
| 1869-1877 — \$10. | 1877-1881 — 20 cents, gold \$1, \$3. |
| 1881- — quarter, half dollar, trade \$1, gold \$1, \$2.50, \$3, \$20. | |
| 1881-1885 — trade dollar, gold \$1, \$2.50, \$3. | |
| 1885-1889 — half dollar, gold \$1, \$3. | |
| 1889-1893 — \$2.50, \$3, \$20. | |
| 1913-1921 — \$10, \$20, Panama-Pacific \$2.50, octagonal \$50, round \$50. | |
| 1921-1923 — Grant gold dollar. | |
| 1923-1929 — Vancouver and Hawaii half dollars, \$5. | |
| 1929-1933 — \$5, \$20. | |
| 1933-1945 — half dollars: Hudson, Spanish Trail, Cincinnati, Columbia, Delaware, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Bay Ridge, Antietam, New Rochelle, Gettysburg; \$10 gold. | |

The first very fine or better coin in the above listing which is received will be accepted; duplicates will be returned to the donors. Stack's states the value of such gifts can be considered as a tax deduction, that the names of donors will be inscribed on a plaque to be mounted in the library; and that each donor will receive from the Honorable John W. Snyder an autographed dollar bill issued during his tenure as Secretary of the Treasury. Even if a coin cannot be accepted because of duplication, the sender will receive a personally signed letter of appreciation from Secretary Snyder. Coins (no cash donations, please) should be sent to the Truman Library Coin Restoration Program, c/o Stack's, 123 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

SURVEY OF MEDIEVAL IBERIAN COINAGES

VI — Coinage of Portugal

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Continued from June, 1964

37. +FERNANDVS:REX:PORTGV (Crowned bust facing left, in front the letter L, behind the letter B). Rev.: +FERNANDVS:D:G:REX:POR (Cross of five shields. Billon, 21 mm.). Half Tornez denomination from Lisbon mint. (TA. — 37; R. — similar to No. 25.) (The half tornez also is found without the crowned bust in the general style of No. 33 to No. 35.)



Grave struck at the Oporto mint during the reign of Ferdinand I (1367-1383). The lance across the reverse type is characteristic of this coin. Note the little castles that have been added to the obverse type.

38. +FERNANDVS:REX:PORTV (Shield with five pellets — not cross of shields — similar to the form on the barbuda, with a castle to either side and above and below, an annulet to one side and the letter V to the other). Rev.: +SI:DNS:MICHI:AIUTO R:N (Crowned shield bearing the letter F, the entire type crossed by a lance which divides the legend, to either side of the shield a cross). (Billon, 20 mm.) Grave denomination from Valencia mint. (V.Q.R. 85, 2; R. — 96.) This coin is typical of various forms of the grave issued by Ferdinand. Sometimes the obverse types were inclosed in quatrefoil borders, the castles were arranged slightly differently, the exact reading of the legend differed, and the mint marks were positioned in another manner but the shield bearing the letter F with the lance crossing the field is characteristic of this denomination.

39. +FERNANDVS:REX:PORTV (Crown with a small cross below it, in the field, the letter L). Rev.: SI:D NS M ICHIS:AI (Cross of shields, annulet above. Billon, 20 mm.). Pilarte denomination from the Lisbon mint. The same coin with the letter P replacing the cross under the crown was struck at Oporto. (TA. — 30; R. — 59) (Lisbon), 60 (Oporto). This coin is typical of the pilarte denomination with the crown as the characteristic type.

40. +F:REX:PORTVGALI (Short equilateral cross with alternating pellets and crescents in angles). Rev.: AL GA RB II (Cross of shields dividing legend as indicated). Dinheiro denomination. (Billon, 16 mm.) (TA. — 48, P. — 68.)

Coins Struck During the Interregnum (1383-1385)

The death of Ferdinand without male heirs ended the dynasty of Burgundy, which had ruled Portugal for almost 300 years. The logical successor was Beatriz, daughter of the late King, but she was married to the ruler of Castile and the people wanted no part of Spanish rule, no matter how indirect. A two year period of delay, called the interregnum, resulted, during which Portugal suffered all the torments of civil war complicated by foreign intervention.

Three main claimants emerged. First was Beatriz, probably the most legal candidate; then John of Aviz, an illegitimate son of Peter the Severe, and

finally, Denis, a younger son of the unfortunate Inez de Castro. Beatriz was supported by her husband, the King of Castile, and John was aided by a large segment of the Portuguese military. In a short time it became obvious that one of them would gain the throne. The war began with the usual petty engagements but soon grew to major proportions when Castilian armies entered Portugal, at one time besieging Lisbon. It was clear that the year 1385 was the time of decision. In April, John's supporters had him proclaimed King to strengthen his position in dealing with the Castilian invasion. That summer, John of Castile with a large army entered Portugal and met the Portuguese, led by their new King, at Aljubarrota. The resulting battle was one of the most disastrous defeats ever suffered by Spanish arms, John of Castile himself barely escaping capture. The shattered Castilians retreated into the safety of Castile and Leon, leaving John of Aviz the obvious master of Portugal. With the exception of a minor insurrection led by Denis a few years later, the succession had been settled.

Struck by John (Joao) of Aviz as Regent

41. +IHASIDGIRIDREGNORVMPOALGA* (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM*NOSTRVN*QVI*F (in outer circle), ECIT*CELVN*ET*TERR (in inner circle). (Crowned letters IHAS). (Silver, 28 mm). Real denomination struck at Lisbon mint. (After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication).

42. +IHNSIDGIRIDREGNORVNPORTVGALI (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM*NOSTRVN*QVI*F (in outer circle), ECIT*CELVN*ET*TERA (in inner circle). (Crowned letters IHAS). (Silver, 28 mm). Real denomination struck at Lisbon mint. (After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication).

43. +IHNSIDGIRIDREGNORVNPOALGA (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM*NOSTRVN*QVI*FEC (in outer border), IT*CELVN*ET*TERAN (in inner circle). (Crowned letters IHAS). Real denomination struck at Lisbon mint. (Silver, 28mm). (After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication).

44. +IHNS D.G.R.D.REGNORVNPOALGAR (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +DIVTORVN*NOSTRVN*QVI*FEC (outer circle), IT*CELVN*ET*TERAM* (inner circle). Crowned letters IHES. (Silver, 28mm). Real struck at Oporto mint. Crowned cross of Aviz present as minor type. (After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication.)

45. +IHNSIDGIRDIDPOALGAR* (Type similar to No. 41). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM*NRVQVIFECI (Type similar to No. 41). (Silver, 18mm). Half Real denomination. (After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication. Lisbon mint).

(These coins of John, issued during his tenure as regent prior to being crowned King in 1385, are rare but a fairly lengthy list has been given here since it is unlikely that data on them will appear elsewhere in English.)

Coins struck by the Pretender, Denis, son of Inez de Castro and Peter I.



Real struck by Denis the Pretender, son of Inez de Castro and Peter I, during the wars of the interregnum. This coin is sometimes classed as a tornez and attributed to Denis, King of Portugal, 1279-1325.

46. +DIONISII REGIS PORTVGALIE ET ALGARBI (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM NOSTRVN IN NOMINE DOMINI (in outer circle), QVI FECIT: CELVM:ET TERRAM in inner circle. Short equilateral cross. Silver, about 26mm. Real denomination (some class this coin as a tornez). After Ferraro Vaz, 1958 communication; R.-2, No. 1 lacks the i in ALGARBI.

(Coins of this type were classed initially with the issues of Denis, son of Alfonso III, and some experts feel there is strong reason to retain this earlier

attribution. Aragao, for example, so listed them. However, in view of their type, they generally are listed under Denis the Pretender, although it is interesting to note that Ferraro Vaz, in his latest work, has returned to the Aragao attribution of King Denis.)

Coins struck by Beatriz, daughter of Ferdinand I and wife of John of Castile

47. +BEATRICIS:DEI:G:REGINA:CASTELE:EPOR (Arms of Castile and Leon quartered with those of Portugal in a semee of crowns). Rev.: DOMINVS:MICHI:ADIVTOR:ED:EGO:DISPI (in outer circle), CIAM:INIMICVS:DOMINVS:MI in inner circle. Crowned bust of Beatriz facing the left. Silver, 28mm. Real denomination. (H.-IX, unnumbered⁸; R.-1). (This real is a museum piece but was included to illustrate the coinage of this pretender to the Portuguese throne. Only two or three are known.)

Coins of John (Joao) I (1385-1433)

John I (1385-1433) was born in Lisbon in 1357, an illegitimate son of Peter the Severe. His father created him grandmaster of the military order of Aviz in 1364, when John was a child. The boy was raised in a military atmosphere, where the training he received, as well as the many friends he made in Portuguese military circles, did much to aid him in gaining the throne. Following his brilliant victory at Aljubarrota, John was quick to consolidate his position. He signed a treaty of alliance with England in 1386, and soon an army of 5,000 men led by John of Gaunt arrived in Portugal. An invasion of Castile resulted, in retaliation for the actions of John of Castile during the wars of the interregnum, but was doomed to failure. However, cooperation between the Portuguese and English was pronounced in later years. English soldiers were present in 1415 at the invasion of Morocco, which ended in the capture of the city of Ceuta, giving the Portuguese a beachhead for later African adventures. John's reign was the beginning of the great age of Portuguese voyages of discovery and colonization, which laid the basis for many years of prosperity. His younger son, Prince Henry the Navigator, is renowned for the part he played in these explorations and developments. John died in 1433 after restoring his country to a leading place among nations and well deserving the name given him by his countrymen, John the Great. The Portuguese like to think of John as the first King of the new era and the dividing point in history between the medieval and the modern. He was succeeded by his eldest son, Edward.



Real of John I (1385-1433) from the Lisbon mint. The crowned letter Y is typical of this coin.

48. +IHNS:DEI:GRA:REX:PO:ET: (Arms of Portugal in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM NOSTRVN QVI (in outer circle), FECIT CEELVM ET in inner circle. Crowned letter Y, to left small letter L. (Billon, may be silver, 28mm.). Real denomination from Lisbon mint. (TA.-8).

49. +IHNS DEI GRA REX PO ET (Type as in No. 48). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM: NOSTRVN:QVI (in outer circle), FECIT:CELVN:ET:T in inner circle. Crowned letter Y to left small letter P. (Billon, may be silver, 28mm.). Real denomination from Oporto mint. (TA.-10 variety).

50. +IHAS D G REX PORTGALIE (Arms of Portugal in quatrefoil border, rosettes in opposite angles alternating with the letters o and p). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM* NOSTRVN*QVI*FE (in outer circle), CIT*CELVN*P*TERRAM in inner circle. Crowned letters IHNS, below the small letter P between two rosettes. (Silver, 26mm.). Real denomination from Oporto mint. (T.-2869).

⁸Heiss, A. (See Spanish bibliography section).

51. +IHNS:DEI:GRA:REX:PO:A (Crowned letters IHNS in octofoil border, small letter L below). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM: (Portuguese arms, the shield cross, with a castle in each angle). (Billon 26mm., may be in silver). Real de tres y medio libras (real of 3½ libras) denomination. (T.-2871; TA.-plate VIII). Lisbon mint.

52. +IHNS:DEI:GRA:REX:POR:ET (Crowned letters IHNS in octofoil border, small letter P below). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVN:QV (Type similar to No. 51. Billon, 26mm.). Real de tres y medio libras denomination, Oporto mint. (TA.-16).

53. IHNS:DEI:GRA:REX:POR:ET:ALGARBI (Arms of Portugal in quatrefoil border, shield cross between small letters L and B between two rosettes). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM:QVI*FE (outer circle), CIT*CELVN*ET*TERAN* in inner circle. Crowned letters IHNS between annulets, small letter L below. (Billon, 27mm.). Real de 10 soldos denomination. (TA.-18 variety).

54. +IHNS:DEI:G:REX:PO:AL (Cross of shields in quatrefoil border). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVN:Q* crowned letters IHNS over a small letter L between annulets. (Billon, 19mm.). Half real denomination. (R.-33 variety).

55. +IHNS:DEI:GRA:REX:POR (Type similar to No. 54). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM crowned letters IHES over small letter L between annulets. (Billon, 19mm.). Half real denomination. (T.-2873). Lisbon mint.

56. +PORTVGALIE.ET.ALGARRE crowned letters IHNS over small letter L. Rev.: +REPARACIO:REX:PVBLICE arms of Portugal, the shield cross, on a shield superimposed on a floriate cross, the Cross of Aviz. (Billon, 23mm., may be of silver). Half real cruzado denomination from the Lisbon mint. (TA.-20; R.-30 variety; T.-2872 variety).

57. +IHNS*DEI*GRA*REX Shield bearing the arms of Portugal, the shield cross but billets may not be present and the small shields are irregular in shape, superimposed over a floriate cross, the Cross of Aviz. The larger shield may be somewhat oval in form. Rev.: +PO*ET*ALGARBI (Cross potent with an annulet in each angle). (Billon, 18mm. Real de 10 soldos denomination.) (R.-50). Lisbon mint. Note the difference in size between this form of this denomination and that illustrated with coin No. 53, which is very similar to the real itself.

58. +IHNS:D:G:REX:POR:ALGA Similar to No. 57 but the letters E and V are to either side of the shield, which is of oval form, and the floriate cross is missing. Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM + NOSTRVN (Type similar to No. 57. Billon, 17mm.). Real de 10 soldos denomination. (R.-55 variety; TA.-33).

59. IHN SD GR EX Legend divided as indicated by the shield cross. Rev.: POR TVG ALI EAL Legend divided as indicated by a long equilateral cross with three pellets in first and third quarters and an annulet in the second and fourth quarters. (Billon, 15mm.) Real de 10 soldos denomination (TA.-30; R.-56 type).

60. +IHNS*DEI*GRA*REX Crowned letter Y between small letters L and B. Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM NOST (Type as obverse No. 54). (Billon, 19mm.). Half real denomination from Lisbon mint. (T.-2876).

61. Types and inscriptions similar to coin No. 54. (Billon, 15mm.). Quarter real denomination. (R.-58 type).

62. Types and inscriptions similar to coin No. 51. (Copper, about 23mm.) Ceitil denomination. (R. 63 to 68 types).

63. Crowned letters IHNS over a small letter L. Rev.: Arabic inscription. (Copper, about 22mm.). Ceitil denomination from the Ceuta mint. (R.-69 and 70 types). These are extremely rare coins but have been included as interesting because of their Arabic inscriptions and thus resemble some of the early coins of Castile.

In general, the coins of John I are fairly simple, since he usually used the Portuguese arms in some form, as did all the Kings, for one face of the coin, regardless of denomination, and either the crowned letters IHNS or the single letter Y on the other face. The larger real forms used double reverse legends of the religious type while the smaller coins had restricted versions of the same legends. His obverse legends follow the usual medieval pattern.

Coins of Edward (Duarte) (1433-1438)

Edward (1433-1438) continued the wars of expansion against the Moslems in North Africa but was less successful than his father. His armies were

defeated at Tangier and the King and his brother, Prince Henry, escaped only by surrendering their brother, Prince Ferdinand, as hostage to the enemy, where he died in captivity. The first consignment of slaves was brought to Portugal during Edward's reign and the beginning of an extensive slave trade was established, becoming a major industry in later years. Edward died after reigning about six years and was succeeded by his infant son, Alfonso, later to be called The African.

64. +DOMINI*EDUARDUS*RX*PORTUGALIE*: (Crowned letter E in octofoil border, small letter L to right). Rev.: +IESUS□CRISTE□SALVA□NOS□CRUS (Crowned shield bearing the Portuguese arms in an octofoil border). (Gold, 31mm.). Escudo denomination struck at the Lisbon mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-1). This coin is one of the great rarities in the Portuguese series and ranks with the English sovereign of Henry VII. Reis estimates its value at about 100,000 Portuguese escudos.

65A. *DOMINE*EDUARDUS*REX*PO (Type similar to No. 64). Rev.: *CRISTES* SALVA NOS*CRUS: (Type similar to No. 64 but simple circular border). (Silver, 26mm.). Leal denomination (from the Lisbon mint). (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-similar to No. 2).

65B. +DOMINE:EDUARDU:REX:PORTUG Crowned shield bearing the Portuguese arms. Rev.: +CRUX:IHESV:CRISTI:SALVA NOS Crowned letter E, small letter P in right field, all in octofoil border. Leal denomination from the Oporto mint. (Silver, 26mm.). (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-5).

66A. +EDVARDVS:REX:PORTV Shield cross in quatrefoil border. Rev.: +ADIVITORIVM:NOSTRVM:QI (outer circle), :FECIT:CELVM:ETE (inner circle). Crowned letter E, small letter L in field. (Billon, 26mm.). Real branco denomination from the Lisbon mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-type of No. 6).

66B. +DVARDS:.....PORT... (Type similar to No. 66A). Rev.: +ADIVITORIVM NOSTRVM:QI (outer circle), :FECIT:CEVM:E:TERA (inner circle). (Type similar to No. 66A but small letter P in field). Real branco denomination from the Oporto mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-types of No. 11 to No. 13).

66C. +EDVARDVS*RX*PORT Shield cross with a small castle in each angle. Rev.: +EDVARDVS*RX*PORTV (Crowned letters ED in octofoil border). (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination, Lisbon mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-type of No. 14).

66D. +EDVARDES:.....:DEI (Type similar to No. 66C). Rev.: +EDVARDES:DEI Crowned letter E in hexafoil border, small letter P in field. (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination from Oporto mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-types of No. 19 and 20).

66E. +EDVARDVS*REX*PO (Type similar to No. 66C). Rev.: EDVARDVS*REX*PO Crowned letter E, small letter L may be in field. (Copper, 17mm.). Real preto denomination, Lisbon mint. (Ferraro Vaz — personal communication; R.-types of No. 1 to No. 24).

The coinage types of Edward have been listed here in some detail, as it is almost impossible to obtain any information on them in English. Thomsen does not list a single example in his series. However, they are not very rare, especially the baser specimens, and the authors felt it would be of value if this representative series was included in the paper. This series is based on information furnished by Dr. Ferraro Vaz, which the authors have attempted to match with the illustrations in the work by Batalha Reis. It is regrettable that Reis did not include some representative legends, since it would have done a great deal toward increasing the value of his text, the only one of any detail available in the United States on the medieval series. Aragao is out of print and quite difficult to obtain. In general the coins of Edward are somewhat roughly struck in the lower denominations and the legends often are incomplete and imperfect. The ones listed should enable the reader to identify and classify any coins of this King he may encounter.

Coins of Alfonso (Afonso) V (1438-1481)

Alfonso V (1438-1481) was six years old when he succeeded to the throne following his father's death. Initially the country was ruled by two successive regencies, the first headed by his mother, Leonora, and the second by his uncle,

Dom Pedro. In 1449, Alfonso proclaimed himself of age and announced the regency was to be discontinued. Dom Pedro, however, was reluctant to relinquish his power and civil war threatened. Fortunately, the royal army was able to defeat the troops of Dom Pedro at the battle of Alfarrobeira, the regent being killed during the fighting. With his uncle out of the way, Alfonso assumed full control of Portugal. Alfonso followed the policies of his predecessors and continued the African wars. He was quite successful and his troops captured Casablanca in 1463 and Tangier in 1471. These successes in North Africa gave Alfonso his sobriquet of The African and established Portugal as a power in this particular area. Alfonso was not so fortunate in some other endeavors. He had married Johanna, a daughter of Henry IV of Castile, and when Henry died without male issue, Alfonso claimed the throne of Castile for his wife. The armies of Isabella, Henry's sister, and her husband, Ferdinand of Aragon, decisively defeated troops sent by Alfonso to press his claims. This development brought intense reaction in Portugal, where Alfonso's ambitions in Castile were not popular. The King was compelled to abdicate and his eldest son, John, was offered the crown. John, in an unusual display of filial devotion for the period, refused the throne and announced full support of his father. Alfonso thus retained his crown but his failures had broken him and John actually ruled Portugal during his father's last years as King. Alfonso died in 1481 and John succeeded him.

67. +DOMIN⁹.ALF⁹.RX.PORTVGALIE.E ALGARB Crowned letters ALF⁹ in tressure of 8 arches or octofoil border, a small letter L below. Rev.: +ADIVTOR:ET:PROTECTOR:ME⁹:DE⁹M Crowned arms of Portugal on shield. (Gold, 32mm.). Escudo denomination, Lisbon mint. (TA.-1, R.-1 to 4 types). The arms of Portugal were now in one of their most ornate forms and consisted of (1) the original cross of five small shields, each bearing five billets, on a larger shield; (2) this shield sometimes was superimposed on the floriate Cross of Aviz; (3) this shield and its cross was surrounded or bordered by a number of small castles, usually seven; (4) the entire type was placed on a still larger shield, over which a crown often was positioned.

68. +CRVZATVS:ALFONSI:QVINTI:REGIS:P Crowned arms of Portugal in tressure of five arches. Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRV:M:IN:NOMIE Cross of St. George in quatrefoil border. (Gold, 22mm.). Cruzado denomination. (TA.-4 variety).



Cruzado of Alfonso V (1438-1481). The obverse is typical and the shield containing the shield cross is superimposed on a Cross of Aviz, bordered with four little castles and placed on a larger crowned shield, crowned. This superimposed shield over the Cross of Aviz is found on many coins of this period as a type.

69. +CRVZATVS:ALFONSVS:QVINT (Type similar to coin No. 68). Rev.: +CRVZATVS:ALFONSI:QVINTI:R (Type similar to coin No. 68). (Gold, 22mm.). Cruzado denomination. (V.Q.R.-LXXXV, 3).

70. +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:P Crowned arms of Portugal in hexafoil border. Rev.: +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX (Type similar to No. 68). (Gold, 24mm.). Cruzado denomination. (T.-2879).

71. +DOMINUS.ALF.REGIS.PORTVGAL Crowned arms of Portugal. Rev.: +ADIVTOR.ET.PROTECTOR.MEUS.DEUS Crowned letters ALFO, below a small letter L. (Silver, 29mm.). Real grosso or alfonsino denomination. (T.-2881).

72. +ALFONSVS:QVINTI:REGIS:PORTVGA Cross of five shields in quatrefoil, annulets in angles of shield cross. Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRV:M:IN:NOMINE:PO (Crowned letters :ALFO, below small letter L). (Silver, 27mm.). Real grosso denomination from Lisbon mint. (T.-2882; R.-15 type, with letter P below, Oporto mint, R.-16 type).

73. +ALFONSVS:QVINTI:REGIS (Crowned letter A between two annulets, below the A, a small letter L- or P-). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM:IN Cross of five shields in quatrefoil border. (Billon, 20mm.). Half real grosso or chimfram denomination. Mint depends on letter below the crowned A. (T.-2884; R.-21 variety for Lisbon, 22 for Oporto).

74. +ALF⁹:QVINTI:REIS:PORT Crowned letter A between two pellets, small letter P below. Rev.: +AIVTORVM:DNS:QVI:FEC (Similar to No. 73). (Silver, 20mm.). Half real grosso or chimfram denomination. (V.Q.R.-LXXXV, 6). Oporto mint.

75. +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX A hand holding a sword on the blade below the guard, point downward, all in a quatrefoil border with the hilt of the sword and the blade vertically passing through the border and interrupting the legend. The letter A is in left field, the letter P may be in lower right field. Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM:IN:NOM Arms of Portugal in quatrefoil border. (Silver, 22mm.). Espadim denomination, if letter P is present, Oporto mint. (T.-2883).

76. +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIE:REGIS:PO (Type similar to No. 75). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:NOSTRVM:IN:NOMI Shield of Portugal superimposed on Cross of Aviz in trefoil border. (Billon, 22mm.). Espadim denomination. (TA.-13 variety).

77. +ALF⁹:D:G:R:P EPTE:DNS Crowned letter A between two annulets, small letter P below. Rev.: +ADIVTORIM:NOSTRVM:DOMI⁹ Shield cross in quatrefoil border flanked by annulets. (Billon, 22mm.). Cotrim denomination. (TA.-17 variety.)

78. +ALF⁹:REIS:PORTVGALI (Type similar to No. 77). Rev.: +AIVTORVN:DONS:QVIEECI (Type similar to No. 77). (Billon 23mm.). Cotrim denomination from Oporto mint. (TA.-19 variety).

79. +ALFONSVS:DEL:GRA Castle of three towers above a row of waves — wavy lines often three in number. Rev.: +AIVTORIVM:NO Shield with the arms of Portugal — the shield cross of five — over the Cross of Aviz, a small castle in each angle of the shield cross. (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination. (TA.-25).

80. +ALFONSVS:QVINTI:DEI (Type similar to No. 79). Rev.: +ALFONSVS:QVINTI:D (Type similar to No. 79). (Copper, 20mm.). Ceitil denomination. (TA.-variety). (VQR.-11,328).

81. +ALF⁹ CEPTE⁹ (Type similar to No. 79 but small letter L in field). Rev.: +REX I PORTVGALIE (Type similar to No. 79). (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination from Lisbon mint. (TA.-20 variety; not specifically noted in Reis).

82. +ALFOS⁹ EPCE (Type similar to No. 79 but small letter c to left of castle). Rev.: Type and legend similar to No. 81. (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination from Ceuta mint. (TA.-22; Reis-63 to 70, one bearing the mint mark c e.)

83. +AIVTORIVM:ONS:QI FECHT (Type similar to No. 79). Rev.: +AIVTORIRVM:ONS:QI FECHT (Type similar to No. 79). (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination. (V.Q.R.-LXXXV, 7). (Interesting in that the sovereign name is absent from the coin.)

84. :ALFONSVS:DEI (Type as on the reverse of No. 79). Rev.: DONI : CEPTE:AL (Type as on the obverse of No. 79). (Copper, 21mm.). Ceitil denomination. (TA.-29 variety). Interesting in that the obverse and reverse types appear to be interchanged).

85. +ALF⁹ TVG — in full usually some form of ALFONSVS REX PORTVG, frequently abbreviated (crowned letter A, small letter P to right — may be L if from Lisbon mint). Rev.:ONS..... — in full usually some form of +ADIVTORIVM (Shield cross of Portugal). (Copper, 18mm.). Real preto denomination from Oporto mint. (TA.-33 variety).

The copper denominations issued by Alfonso V usually are poorly struck and the legends, as indicated by several examples, frequently are incomplete. However, the castle and shield combinations of types are characteristic for the ceitil and the small copper coin with the crowned A obviously is the real preto.

Struck in pretense of the throne of Castile and Leon:

86. ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX CAST Shield bearing the arms of Portugal similar to No. 67 but uncrowned, the number of castles in the border varying from four to ten, and the shield being flanked by annulets to each side and above on occasion. Small letters P or L may be above the shield. Rev.: +ALFONSVS:DEI.

GRACI REGIS:CAST Arms of either on a shield or merely surrounded by the circular border containing the legend. If the Spanish arms are on a shield, the shield may be surmounted by small letters as on the obverse. (Silver, 29mm.). Real grosso denomination. (TA.-7; R.-72 to 79; Heiss-plate XVII; also coin No. 101 in the Spanish series in this paper).

87. +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REX:CASTELE:C (Type similar to No. 86). Rev.: +ALFONSVS:DEI:GRACIA:REGIS:CASTELE (Type similar to No. 86). (Silver, 27mm.). Real grosso denomination. (T.-2888). (Included to illustrate the variation in legend form).

All coins of pretense to the Castilian throne, struck by Alfonso of Portugal, are attributed to the Toro mint.

Coins of John (Joao) II (1481-1495)

John II (1481-1495), called The Perfect, continued his father's policies of friendship with England, which if anything had grown stronger since the days of John of Avis almost 100 years earlier and gained the friendship of neighboring Castile by means of matrimonial alliances. His major difficulties were domestic, the result of John's attempts to curtail the privileges of the nobility. Naturally, the aristocracy was reluctant to give up any of its powers and resisted the King's efforts strongly. Although open civil war generally was avoided, intrigue and summary executions were common. The leader of the nobility, Ferdinand of Braganza, was executed in 1483 and John personally stabbed to death his brother-in-law, Ferdinand, the Duke of Viseu. Eighty other nobles were executed during the conflict. In the end the King's actions, although severe, did much to strengthen the country. The voyages of discovery continued during John's reign. The Cape of Good Hope was located by Portuguese explorers, opening the way to the Indies. John died in October, 1495, having outlived his male heirs, and was succeeded by his brother-in-law, Manuel, called The Fortunate.

88. IOHANS:II:R:PORTVGALIE:ET:ALG:DNS:DNS:D:GVII (Shield of Portugal, crowned similar to that on the obverse of coin No. 67 but with the number of castles standardized at seven, three above and two to either side, with the lateral shields in the shield cross rotated so their bases are vertical in line with the other three shields. There is a palm branch to either side of the crowned shield). Rev.: IVSTVS:SICVT:PALMA:FLOREBIT King crowned, seated facing on throne, dressed in armor and mantle, and holding a sword upright in his right hand. (Gold, 31mm.). Justo denomination. (TA.-3 variety; R.-types 1 to 4, the King is standing on reis type 5).

89. +IOANS: 2 9 : R : PORTVGALIE:ALGAR:DNSD:GVINE (Type similar to No. 88). Rev.: Legend and type similar to No. 88. (Gold, 31mm.). Justo denomination. (TA.-4 variety).

90. +IOANES:SECDVO REGIS:POR Shield of Portugal in a tressure of five arches, crowned. Rev.: +IOANIS:SECVDI:REGI:PORT Cross of St. George in a quatrefoil border. (Gold, 22mm.). Cruzado denomination. (TA.-1 variety).

91. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:GVIN (Type as in No. 90). Rev.: +IOHANES:II:R:P:A:D:GVI (Type as in No. 90). (Gold, 22mm.). Cruzado denomination. (TA.-2 variety).

92. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:GVINEE (Type as No. 90). Rev.: +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:GVINE (Type as No. 90). (Gold, 22mm.). Cruzado denomination. (T.-2889; TA.-2 variety).

(Certain letters, generally N and D, may be reversed on the coins of John II, this oddity being especially marked on his gold issues.)

93. +IHNS: I : I : R : P : ET: ALG : DNS Qs : GVINEE Crowned shield of Portugal between two annulets. Rev.: +IHNS:II:R:P:DNDQs:GVI Hand holding sword in a quatrefoil border as on coin No. 75, small letter L in field. (Gold, 22mm.). Gold espadim or half justo denomination (espadim d'ouro) from Lisbon mint. (TA.-5).

94. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:ALG:GVINE (Type as in No. 93). Rev.: IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:GVINE (Type similar to No. 93). (Gold, 22mm.). Gold espadim denomination. (V.Q.R.-LXXXV, 8).

95. +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:G:I: Crowned letter Y between small letter L and an annulet. Rev.: +IOHANES:II:R:P:ET:A:D:G: Crowned shield with arms of

Portugal, an annulet to either side. (Silver, 20mm.). Vintem denomination from Lisbon mint. (TA.-7 variety).

96. +IOANES:I:I:R:P:ET:A:D:GINE (Type similar to No. 95 but a small letter P in the place of the L). Rev.: +IOANES:I:I:R:P:ET:A:D:GIE (Type similar to No. 95). (Silver, 19mm.). Vintem denomination from Oporto mint. (T.-2892).

97. +IOHANES:SECVNDO:R:PO Crowned letter Y. Rev.: CI:ET:VL:DOMINVS:GVINE (Type similar to No. 95). (Silver, 19mm.). Vintem denomination. (T.-2893).

98. +CI:ET VL:DOMINVS:GVINEE (Type as in No. 97). Rev.: +CI:ET VL:DOMINVS:GVINEE (Type as in No. 95). (Silver, 19mm.). Vintem denomination. (T.-2894; R.-16 type).

99. +IOHANES.II.R:PORTV Shield cross of Portugal. Rev.: CT ET VLTRA DOMINEE (Floriate Cross of Aviz). (Silver, 16mm.). Half vintem denomination. (R.-25 variety).

100. +IOANES.SECVDS:REIS:PORT (Shield with arms of Portugal, castles in angles of shield cross). Rev.: +ADIVTORIVM:DOMIN.. Three towered castle over waves similar to coin No. 79. (Copper, 18mm.). Ceitil denomination. V.Q.R.-LXXXV, 9).

101. +IOHANES.II.R:P:ET:ALGARD.. (Type similar to No. 100). Rev.: +CITRA ET VL:DOMINVS:GVINE (Type similar to No. 100). (Copper, 19mm.). Ceitil denomination. (R.-28 variety).

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The library needs copies of Spink's *Numismatic Circular* for the years 1960 and 1961. If you have any issues you no longer need, we would be very glad to receive them. Any numismatic material is always welcome.

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— BERNIE GABARRON
Assistant Librarian

DISPOSING OF A COLLECTION

Nowadays the IRS is known to have more eyes and ears than the Treasury has dollars (silver, that is) and it has electronic monsters that can detect income tax liars almost as fast as they are born. Most coin collectors being solid citizens and as honest as sterling is pure (which is only 92.5%, you know), they assume that they must declare any profit made on a numismatic collection when disposing of it. Ask any IRS man and he'll surely agree with this hypothesis. However, we can give you directions for getting rid of even the most valuable collection without having to pay one Lincoln cent of income tax on it and, furthermore, without having the fear of going where it is said that tax cheaters go. Nor is there any cost or obligation for getting this advice — you don't even have to send a stamped, self addressed envelope.

First, if your collection is not valuable and you are not well known, start building up both your collection and yourself. This doesn't mean buying more items but inflating the value of what you already have. Of course, almost everyone will help you in this — even the government, although you may think its inflationary processes are too slow. So make it known that you have quite a collection, mentioning especially any gold pieces and high denomination paper money you have. Display at meetings and in public places, with your name and address in plain sight, and imply that what can be seen is only a small part of your collection. It will be helpful to give the local newspapers a bit of news now and then about the rarities you have.

Keep your collection at home where it will be handy to show to anyone who drops in. Tell everyone who comes along how valuable it is and don't hesitate to stretch the truth a little — say double or triple. Somebody is bound to tell somebody who is interested in obtaining just the collection you have. Ridicule anyone who suggests you put your collection in a safe deposit box or carry insurance on it. These things cost too much and eat into the profit you hope to make someday. Don't worry about locking doors and windows, or leaving lights on when you leave home — after all, all coin collectors are completely honest, and who else cares about coins! Let it be known when your home will be unattended; the more people who know the more there will be to keep an eye on your place. And whatever you do or don't do, never tell the local police when you will be away a day or two — they are not to be trusted.

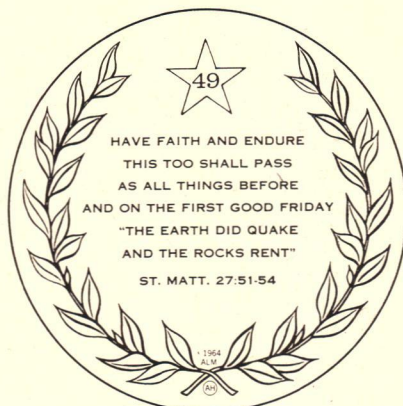
Don't bother to keep an inventory of your coins and other valuable numismatic items. It's nobody's business what you have, and what you don't know the tax people can't worm out of you later. Likewise, never save invoices for the things you buy so no one can trace your coins after they are "gone."

Now here is one of the most important tips of all: Display your coins at shows where they may be seen by everyone; then when you leave, make a show of putting them in your car trunk so everyone will know how safe they are. Then drive directly to the nearest isolated motel, park the car in a secluded spot and take a good nap in a quiet room. Shows are tiring and you have quite a bit of sleepless time ahead of you.

If you've read this far, and have the amount of intelligence usually attributed to people who save coins, gold medals, paper money, etc., you surely will agree that we've given you good advice. You may even have a few helpful ideas yourself that we have overlooked. After all, we haven't had much experience except in ignoring all of our own directions. But if you will follow them carefully, we guarantee that you'll soon dispose of your numismatic collection and that you won't have to pay IRS a cent of income tax on the deal. If you want testimonials, check with a few of the collectors who have foolishly done some or all of the things we advise here, and whose names have been in the news recently. — GLENN S.

The octagonal Panama Pacific fifty dollar gold slug of 1915 is one of the most unusual coins ever struck by a United States federal mint. It is unique in three different ways: It bears the only date in which \$50 slugs were issued by a U.S. mint; it is the only octagonal U.S. coin issued by a federal mint; and it is the only U.S. coin featuring a bird that is not an eagle. Instead we find the owl portrayed as a symbol of wisdom. — E. MOLLER

ALASKA EARTHQUAKE MEDAL



A medal, designed by Luther Thomas, has been struck by Vanguard Medals, 12 W. 96th St., New York, N. Y., to commemorate the tragic Alaska earthquake of last March. Two inches in diameter, the piece will be made in platinum (25 numbered), in silver (7,500 numbered), in oxidized silver (unlimited), bronze (unlimited). Prices are: platinum POR, silver \$15, oxidized silver \$5, bronze \$3.50. Vanguard is trying to work out details with five Alaskan organizations to auction five platinum medals, proceeds to be for relief programs.

1965 PROOF SETS

The mint no longer can accept proof coin orders for 1964 sets. Proof coins struck in prior years are not available at the mint.

Orders for 1965 proof coin sets at \$2.10 each may be sent to the Philadelphia mint any time after November 1, 1964. The filling of all orders is contingent upon the mint's ability to meet the demand, which is unpredictable. The mint reserves the right to reduce or cancel such orders, regardless of whether or not receipts of the order has been acknowledged. The mint also reserves the right to give shipping priorities to small orders.

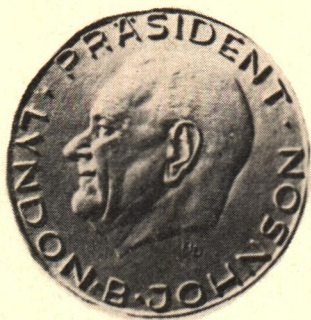
In the event the demand exceeds the supply, a cut-off date will be established beyond which all orders will be returned. Under no circumstances will more than 100 sets of proof coins for any one year be sold to any person.

Orders for proof sets should be addressed to the superintendent, United States mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130, and should be accompanied by remittance in full — United States postal money order or check made payable to superintendent of the mint.

A conference of members of the British Caribbean currency board has recommended that it should be dissolved by June 30, 1967. Before that date, some of the member countries are expected to withdraw and to issue their own currencies; these include Trinidad and Tobago, which is now in the process of establishing its own central bank and arranging for the issue of its own currency. — *International Financial News Survey*, April 24, 1964

A Cuban exile group reports that the Cuban government announced in February that it planned to recall pesos from circulation to combat inflation, and to put 20 million pesos worth of coins of lighter metal in use. The government's action, coupled with hoarding of the old coins, has resulted in practically all coins disappearing from circulation in Cuba.

ANOTHER JOHNSON MEDAL



The Munich state mint has struck a silver medal honoring President Johnson. The designer is Helmut Diller. The President's profile is shown on the obverse and the Stars and Stripes on the reverse. Diameter is 40 mm. The medal is \$7.00 and may be ordered from the International Coin and Medal Corporation, 550 5th Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

CLUB NEWS

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

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3. Give details necessary to convey your story and give it interest, but omit excess words. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
4. Study reports of other clubs herein for style and general contents. Be extra careful of spelling names of persons, places and coins.
5. To avoid delays, send all club news material to Assistant to the Editor, who is listed with other officers at the front of each issue.
6. Deadline is five weeks preceding the date of issue. Items received after the 25th probably will be held over. Omit reference to events which will occur before the date of publication. — The Editor

One of the outstanding local numismatic events of the year in the Midwest is the **Missouri Numismatic Society's** fifth annual Coin Festival, to be held August 15-16 at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. With larger quarters and new ideas, the committee headed by David L. Cooper has gone all out in planning the finest numismatic event ever held in St. Louis. About sixty bourse tables will be of the booth type which have proven successful at national and other top conventions. One novelty will be the release of 500 gas filled balloons on June 28 and again on August 1 to each of which will be attached a tag entitling the finder to a free gift which can be picked up only at the show. Featured exhibits will include a 1776 Continental dollar in silver, said to be the finest of the three known specimens, and a 1794 silver dollar of which there are about 50 extant. These and other seldom seen items are from the collection of member Eric Newman, world traveller and noted writer on numismatic subjects. In addition

to such outstanding exhibits and the bourse, there will be auctions each day, during which each tenth item will be announced in other areas of the show. This practice has proven popular with collectors and dealers alike at our recent shows. St. Louis has many attractions to tourists, especially this year when bicentennial celebrations will begin, and we believe that collectors who attend our show will have a good time. The chairman may be contacted at 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. — DAVID L. COOPER, Chm.

Junior members Nancy Geiger and Paul Washburn II spoke to the more than ninety persons present at the May meeting of **Key City (Abilene) Coin Club**. In addition to tying for first place among junior exhibitors at the April 10-12 convention of Texas Numismatic Association, Paul's exhibit won the Bill and Chris Johns special trophy for 1964. His exhibit, "British Colonial Coins," is virtually complete with coins from

seventy British colonies and contains some scarce coins of very early issue that he spent several years in locating. Nancy's exhibit is "Coins From the United Nations," and she pointed out that there were 29 member nations when the UN was organized in 1945 but at present there are 113 nations. Specimens of some of the countries are difficult to obtain, especially those of changing Africa. Both juniors spoke also at the organizational meeting of the Nolan County Coin Club in Sweetwater on May 11. Under the leadership of General Chairman Paul Washburn of Baird, plans for our fourth annual show are taking shape nicely. Collectors will be welcomed to fine exhibits and a thirty-table bourse on July 11-12 at the Sands Hotel in Abilene. Washburn may be contacted at 640 W. Fifth Street, Baird, Texas. — BETH GEIGER, Sec.-Treas.

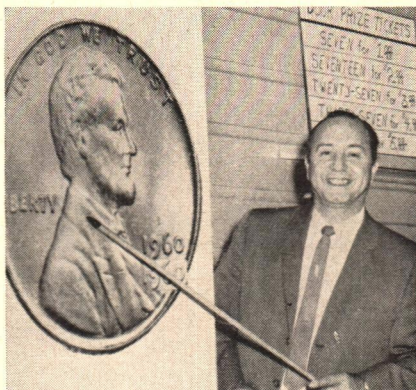
At the April meeting of the **Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 46388, the following new officers were elected unanimously: President Norris Burdick of Mason's Island; Vice President Joseph Bailey of Wequetequock; Treasurer Eugene Shortman of Pawcatuck; Corresponding Secretary Miss Margaret Vargas of Stonington; and Recording Secretary Mrs. Thelma Ashby of Mystic. — MARION B. BAILEY, Sec.

The 330th meeting of the **Omaha Coin Club** was held April 24 in the Forum Room of the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel, with seventy members and guests in attendance. Charles Ault received the Club's first "Literary Award" in competition with four other writers. Various members who attended the NNA convention in Norfolk, Nebr., gave brief reports on it, including the announcement that our prominent member Ray Larson was elected first vice president. This Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary in May, having been organized at a meeting at the home of Nelson Thorson, deceased, then president of A.N.A., on May 6, 1934. That same year, with 18 charter members, it became member No. 4508 of A.N.A. It now has 223 members, including 2 of the charter members who are still active in club affairs. *Omaha Coin Club News*

The **Santa Ana (Calif.) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 31705, is proud of the number of its 350 members who are members of A.N.A. Our president, Joe Steele, has been a member of the Association for a



A.N.A. members present at a recent meeting of Santa Ana Coin Club are, l. to r., Clyde Dunn, Merle Capen, Andrew Verbance, Joe Steel, club president, John Dannenberg, Mary Coffman and William Wisslead.



Lee Martin, coin columnist for the **Santa Ana Register**, using enlarged coin photo to illustrate a talk.

long time, as indicated by his membership number 5249. One of our outstanding programs, which drew a record attendance, was conducted by Lee Martin, coin columnist for the **Santa Ana Register**, Orange County's largest newspaper. Also a professional photographer, Martin uses large photographs of coins to illustrate his talks. We believe that these easily seen illustrations make his talks more interesting and that those who listen can learn more than from the speech alone.

The entire twelfth floor of the President Hotel in downtown Kansas City, Mo., has been reserved for the July 11-12 annual show of the **Midwest Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 37804. The ballroom will provide space for 55 bourse tables, with adjoining rooms for exhibits and the auction. Over half of the bourse space was sold two months in advance. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Association at 5501 East 101st Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64134. — GLEN E. ENGLISH, Publ. Chm.

Sixty-one members and guests of the **Tucson Coin Club** enjoyed a memorable meeting on April 28 when \$240 was netted at a fifty-lot donated auction conducted by Aubrey Sloan. With an added \$40 in cash donations and \$113 net proceeds from our January coin-arama, the Club's treasury is in a most comfortable position. Part of this money will be used to purchase display tables. Members regretted that hard working Jim Reynolds, chairman of the January show, could not be present at this meeting to give the report in person and hear the expressions of thanks and appreciation for his efforts.

At the May 10 meeting of **Hamilton (Canada) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 34100, President Ross Wilby presented to Mrs. Ethel Sentes the Alfred Roach Memorial Trophy for her outstanding work in the Club, not only this year but ever since she became secretary in 1957. Now retired as secretary, she is the program chairman and credit goes to her for securing many of our fine guest speakers. Walter Griggs, founder of the Brantford Coin Club, was the guest

speaker at this meeting. In discussing his subject, "Where Has the Hobby of Coin Collecting Gone?" he expressed the fear that it has gone commercial and that many of the people in it are interested primarily in the investment aspect. Maybe, he observed, we have gone sideways rather than ahead in our progress. He reminded us that although a collection may be worth little dollar-wise, it can be an important one for study. Griggs feels that clubs should form study groups as a means of helping members to become true numismatists. — BRUCE COLLINGS

The Western Reserve Numismatic Club held its 511th meeting on May 13 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland with 44 members and 27 guests present. President Fred Rosenthal introduced guest speakers Carl DiFalco and William Halliwell, both dealers who spoke on "Dealers vs. Collectors." They spoke of their pet peeves, including collectors who take up a dealer's time to appraise collections and then take them to another dealer to sell. They also stated that collectors sometimes try to sell fake or altered coins to dealers as genuine pieces. The two dealers then answered written questions handed in by members. Bill Jacka showed the Indian wampum money which he had displayed during National Coin Week. Larry Freeman had an early type of numismatic magnifying glass dated 12-25-77; President Rosenthal exhibited three medals of Shakespeare; and R. T. McNamara showed a half dime and a nickel three-cent piece. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

The 102nd meeting of Regina (Canada) Coin Club took place April 22 at the Plains Hotel with 35 members and guests present. President McLean welcomed our member No. 1, Cecil C. Tannahill, who has recently returned from Vancouver. He spoke briefly on the activities of our fellow collectors in British Columbia, and remarked on progress here during his absence. We were pleased to learn that P. R. Paradis has donated a Breton Catalogue of 1894 to our Club Token Project. This is a very valued donation which has the gratitude of our entire membership. Following a discussion of tentative plans for our fall coin-arama, a coin grading contest rounded out the evening. Various Canadian and foreign coins and tokens were used to test the ability of our members, prizes of 1963 Canadian dollar and U. S. Kennedy half dollar going to the winners. — B. A. RENWICK, Sec.

One of the young but vigorous and growing coin clubs is the Steel City Coin Club, A.N.A. 49479, which meets at the CIO Hall in Lackawanna, N. Y. Attendance at its 26th meeting on May 3 was 225, including 11 guests that became members at the meeting. Walter Besecker gave a talk on the history of coins, and conducted a quiz in which the winner received two Kennedy halves. Club President George Tutuska will serve as chairman for our third annual show to be held October 2-4 in Memorial Auditorium on Main Street in Buffalo, N. Y. In addition to some fifty bourse tables, there is ample space for many exhibits for which trophy awards will be offered. A feature of the arrangement is that dealers and exhibitors can drive in and right to their tables to unload and load material. Armed guard and other se-

curity measures will be taken. One of the drawing cards to the public will be free appraisal service to those who bring numismatic articles for evaluation. Further information may be obtained from the corresponding secretary at 46 Macamley St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14220, or from Bourse Chairman George McCoy, 5229 Broadway, Lancaster, N. Y. 14086. — FRANK INCAYO, Corr. Sec.

On September 19-20 the Childress, Memphis and Quanaah Coin Clubs will hold the combined Tri-County show in the Childress, Texas, City Auditorium. The show was held last year by the Childress Club alone, but it can be expanded this year with the help of the participation of the two neighboring clubs, General Chairman is D. J. Jenkins, 1011 Avenue G, N.W.; and Jimmy Longbine, P. O. Box 28, is chairman for the Saturday evening auction. Miss Marie King is bourse chairman and will assign tables at \$10 each to dealers in the order received at P. O. Box 870. All three chairmen are located in Childress, Texas. — MARIE KING, Sec.

The Jefferson County Coin Club, one of the Denver area clubs, is sponsoring the Rocky Mountain States coin show this year. Les Bloom, 2608 River Drive, Denver, is the chairman for the three day affair to be held October 16-18 in the Continental-Denver Hotel, Speer Blvd. at Valley Highway, in Denver, Colo. — C. G. KLEIN, Sec.

At the March 9 meeting of Cen-La Coin Club, A.N.A. 33553, the following officers were elected: President H. C. Luttrell; Vice Presidents H. E. Bergeron and A. B. Porter; Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Mary Stewart; Auctioneer W. W. Rollo; and Directors D. P. Kilpatrick, outgoing president, Mary Barnidge, John H. Bertrand, M. M. Morgan and W. W. Rollo. All correspondence should be addressed to the Club at P. O. Box 4004, Alexandria, La.

Jill McDannel was elected recording secretary to fill a vacancy in the Gold Coast Coin Club at its April 14 meeting at the Imperial Bowling Lanes in Dania, Fla. Most of our members being members also of FUN, we were interested in the announcement that the 1965 FUN convention will be held January 6 at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach. A bid board operated at this meeting by Joe McDannel was a "first" for the Club and provided a better income to the Club than the conventional auction. The investment committee announced that it had 1956 proof sets for sale at a saving to the members and a profit to the Club. At the board meeting immediately following, plans were discussed for instituting a trophy award for competition among members which should be a real stimulus to collector activity.

In observance of National Coin Week, "Art on Coins" was the theme for the April meeting of Columbus (Ohio) Numismatic Society in the Neil House Hotel. Miss Clara Ebinger, professor of art at Capital University, was the guest speaker. She spoke and illustrated coin art, emphasizing size, shape, material, color, designs and symbolism used on money, with particular attention to ancient Greek and Roman coins. Animals and birds were used extensively on these coins, among the best known being the

Athenian "owl" coins which symbolized Athena, patron goddess of Athens. She pointed out that the people of Athens were noted for their cultural ingenuity and artistic skills, which are reflected in their coinage. Miss Ebinger closed by stating that the art on coins has represented the times and way of life of people since the beginning of coinage, even down to the present age. Following a business session and comments on members' displays, refreshments were served. — HARRY A. MOWERY, Publ. Chm.

The **Burlington (Iowa) Coin Club** celebrated its 25th anniversary with a smorgasbord served to 68 members and their families at the Arion Restaurant on April 18. John S. Davenport, associate professor of English at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., was the speaker of the evening. His talk stressed the hobby of coin collecting and the wide range it offers in foreign fields. The collector who buys rolls of coins and wells primarily on date and mint marks, feels Dr. Davenport, is a speculative investor rather than a numismatist or true hobbyist. He presented an autographed copy of his book, *European Crowns 1700-1800*, to the Club's library. Charter members and past presidents Stanley Smith and Mrs. Cleo Eckey gave short sketches of the history of the Club since its formation in January, 1939. It has been host to the **Iowa Numismatic Association** convention twice, and was host to a joint convention of the Association and the **Central States Numismatic Society** in 1940. Twenty-four members displayed from their collections of coins, medals and paper money, and each received a souvenir trophy. — MRS. PHILIP L. BUDD.

The **Lafayette (Ind.) Numismatic Society** has set October 10-11 for its fall show to be held in the gymnasium of Central Catholic High School. Saul C. Goldman has been appointed chairman with J. E. Roberts as co-chairman. In past years, part of the proceeds of our shows have been used to buy numismatic books for the three local libraries. Exhibitors and dealers wanting further information should contact Dennis Clark at the Society's mailing address, P. O. Box 851, Lafayette, Ind. — R. D. HUFF, Publ. Chm.

The Directors of **Siouxland Coin Collectors Association** met on April 21 to make plans for the fourth annual Quad-State show to be held in Sioux City, Iowa on October 2-4. Golby Uhler, 551 McCook Lake, Jefferson, S. D., was made general chairman, with Harold McCoy, 2602 West 22nd St., Sioux City as co-chairman. The show will be held in the Sheraton-Warrior Motor Inn, starting at 3 p.m. October 2 and continuing through Sunday. — NORMAN R. EWOLDT, Pub. Chm.

Robert Lloyd gave a talk on the Liberty walking type half dollars at the 88th meeting of **Buffalo Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 3251, held at the YWCA on Franklin Street in Buffalo, N. Y. Joseph Pandolfino showed 48 crowns of the world, and Gaston DiBello showed an 1831 English pattern crown of William IV and one of George V. The latter piece is dated 1910 and only 10 are known to have been struck.

At the next meeting, John Heusinger showed complete sets of Canadian nickels and small size cents, and B. Fioz showed

a complete set of large Canadian cents. Gaston DiBello exhibited a medal of the Pieta by Michaelangelo and also a 1964 Vatican medal with Paul the Sixth and John the Twenty-third. — FRANK INCAVO, Asst. Sec.

The Sixth annual bourse and auction of the **Mount Vernon (Ohio) Numismatic Society** will be held at Houbler Motor's showrooms on West High Street on September 27. Darrell Parker, 7 West Burgess St., is the general chairman. — BARBARA V. MAXWELL, Corr. Sec.

Manchester, N. H., has come alive numismatically with the formation of the **Manchester Coin Club** the first week in April. Since its birth was so close to the time of the release of the new Kennedy half dollar, the obverse of this coin has been adapted to be the new Club's seal. Elected officers are: President L. D. Berry; Vice President Dominic Germana; Secretary-Treasurer Leon Langmaid; Corresponding Secretary Jim Morin; and Directors Otis Bruce, Mark Gazaway and Edward Getz. Collectors in the area of Manchester and neighboring cities are invited to join the new club. — JIM MORAN, Corr. Sec.

The April open house meeting of **Worcester County (Mass.) Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 13026, was considered most successful, with over 500 persons viewing the exhibits during the evening. Among the 22 exhibitors, Robert Best won the first prize, Bruce McDougall second, and Alice Barbeau third. — ALLAN H. OJERHOLM, Sec.

The **Logansport Coin Club** was host to the Indiana Tri-County show at St. Bridget School, with assistance from the Peru, Bunker Hill and Kokomo clubs. During the two days, over 1,700 persons visited the 31 bourse tables and viewed the 32 tables of exhibits. Winners in the exhibit competition were: U. S. coins — John Shaffer, first, George Hoke, second, and Felts & Halpeny, third; U. S. paper money — Francis Keith, John Shaffer and George Broughton; foreign coins — Don Foltz, Marion Watson and Richard Stone; foreign paper money — George Broughton and John Shank; medals and tokens — Marion Watson, George Broughton and John Glosser; odds & curios — Marcella Keith and George Broughton; ancient coins — Don Foltz, Mary Blangy and Marion Watson; gold and proof coins — Marion Watson and Carl Krauskopf; obsolete paper money — Don Foltz, Francis Keith and Marion Watson; miscellaneous & specialized — John Shaffer. Best in show went to George Broughton for his exhibit of foreign paper money. Among the junior exhibitors, Steve Rodkey won in U. S. coins; Robert Broughton and Donald Coleman in foreign coins; and Jim Bess and Lehman Wallace, Jr. in miscellaneous and specialized. Junior exhibitor Jim Bess took the best of show award in this group. The show will be held in Kokomo next year. — MARION L. WATSON.

Approximately 125 persons turned out for each of the April meetings of **Fort Lauderdale Coin Club**, which is happy to have vacationing visitors at its meetings the first and third Wednesdays monthly. Visitors may bid in the auctions held at all meetings and may trade at the bourse tables. Further information on membership and meetings

may be obtained by writing the Club at P. O. Box A-813, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33307.

The **South Shore Coin Club** held its first annual show on April 12 at St. Roman Parish Hall in Milwaukee with a capacity crowd from 2 p.m. to the 7 p.m. closing. Sixty-nine exhibits included practically all types of numismatic material which delighted curiosity seekers as well as mellowed collectors. Mrs. Gerda Birkholz won the best of show trophy with her exhibit of gold coins of the world. Trophies were also awarded to Gale Highsmith for sixteen cases of odd and curious monies, to Edwin R. Schopp for type and proof sets, to Gen. Heinrichs for U. S. coins, and to A. P. Bertschy for his paper money exhibit. Ribbons were awarded in five categories, as follows: U. S. coins — G. Wittenberg, M. Konicki and Mrs. Rose Larek; paper money — R. W. Talsky and Ken Kantak; foreign coins — A. R. Birkholz and Edward Eron (tie for first); Jerome Horzewski, Norbert Sodieski and Dennis Gemoll; odd & curious — Charles Opitz and Robert Korosec; type and proof coins — C. Roger Boetchn, Douglas Van Beek and Fred Zimny. The sixteen bourse tables saw continuous action the entire day. General Chairman Walter Weis and his committees worked hard and deserve the highest praise for planning and staging a successful show. — JEROME HORZEWSKI, Sec.

The following new officers of **Central Florida Coin Club**, A.N.A. 24670, were installed at the April meeting: President Otis D. Holloway; Vice President Donald O. Seaberg; Secretary-Treasurer Harley B. Gatewood; and Directors Sherman Elliott; G. G. Finnell, Fred Hicks and Cecil D. Moore. The 126 active members meet the third Wednesday monthly at the Dixie Village Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan. Visitors are welcomed. — HARLEY B. GATEWOOD, Sec.

The **Greater Parma (Ohio) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 47024, celebrated its second anniversary on April 20 at the Parma Memorial Hall. The record attendance of 165 members and guests saw President Mrs. Marion Dempsey present a 1965 membership card to James Watson, who is the Club's 200th member. Discussion during the business meeting resulted in a motion to enlarge our library, under the direction of Librarian Larry Freeman, and to make its contents available to members at all times. A huge birthday cake was enjoyed with ice cream and coffee. Plans for our second annual fall show to be held September 27 in the new and spacious U.A.W. Local 1005 Union Hall were reported to be progressing smoothly. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to winners in the exhibit competition. Those wishing further information or reservations for the bourse or exhibits may contact Mrs. Marion Dempsey, 2819 Fortune Avenue, Parma, Ohio 44134. The Club's regular meetings are held the third Monday monthly. — RICK EARTHART, Corr. Sec.

Much of the May 6 meeting of **Panhandle Coin Club** was devoted to a discussion of the hobby show held May 3 in the National Guard Armory in Chadron, Nebr. It was reported that over 600 visitors to the show viewed the 72 displays representing 25 different hobbies. We feel that this type of show

is successful, and look forward to holding another one next year. Bill Keenan reported on our National Coin Week activities and stated that our entry will be submitted next week. It was decided to suspend meetings during the summer following our June 17 regular meeting. — TED KADLECEK, JR., Reporter.

At the April 23 meeting of **Grand Rapids Coin Club**, on the eve of the three day **Michigan State Numismatic Society** convention, sculptor Felix Schlag was the honored guest and speaker. Invitations had been sent out to other clubs in Western Michigan to attend, with the result that we had a record turnout of over 250, including a bus load of 50 from Holland. Schlag spoke primarily of his experiences in designing the Jefferson nickel in 1938 and showed



Noted sculptor Felix Schlag is flanked by William Rockwell, I., vice president, and Dr. Robert Barber, r., president of Grand Rapids Coin Club. A life membership in the Club and an honorary badge for the Michigan State convention were presented to Schlag, designer of the Jefferson nickel.

several of his original drawings for the design. The first reverse design showed only the portico of Monticello and a tree, but this was changed to a front view because of the objections of a congressman. The name MONTICELLO was added and the wording changed to block letters and rearranged for better legibility. With this design, Schlag established the public approval of pictorial rather than symbolic devices on our coins. Mrs. Schlag accompanied her husband to Grand Rapids where they were married many years ago. Having completed the planning and staging of a successful state convention, the Club looks forward to a bright future with many wonderful programs being planned. A picnic will be held this summer, and we have invited Adm. Dodson, Curator of the Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit, to be guest speaker at a fall meeting. — DR. ROBERT J. BARBER, Pres.

The **South Bend (Ind.) Coin Club** is planning its tenth annual open house for September 26-27 at the St. Joseph High School gymnasium on U. S. Route 31. Admission will be free to the show, including the exhibits, bourse, auction, and there is free parking space for 800 cars. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the winners of exhibits in

various categories. General Chairman Fred Cox may be contacted at the Club's address, P. O. Box 843, South Bend, Ind. 46624. — JOHN R. FARMERLEE, Sec.

At its regular April meeting, the **Framingham (Mass.) Coin Club** held its first annual competitive exhibit, and honored its founder and first president, Earl Bellis. In appropriate ceremonies, James Clapp, Jr., presented a scroll, a \$10 gold piece and a Columbian half dollar to Earl Bellis in recognition of his many contributions to the Club which he founded. Clapp, a well known authority on ancient coins, spoke briefly about the romantic rather than the materialistic appeal of coins, illustrating his talk with coins which might have been handled by Christ, by Julius Caesar, or by other personages of early historic times. Competition was keen for the exhibit award Paul Revere bowls, which went to Paul Foisy in the junior division, and to John E. Tyler for art on commemorative coins and Arthur M. Fitts III for a thousand years of portrait art on English gold and silver coins. — ARTHUR M. FITTS III, Corr. Sec.

The 132nd meeting of the **Ottawa Coin Club**, A.N.A. 49566, took place at the Public Archives of Canada on April 20 with an attendance of fifteen members and guests. President A. F. Reade mentioned recent losses by theft of John J. Pittman and Wm. English, stressing the need for insurance and safe storage of numismatic holdings at home or in the bank. Commander L. A. Jackson of H.M.C.S. Gloucester addressed us on the new Inuvik medallion, a beautiful and limited release struck in four metals after designs of Alan Beddoe, Ottawa artist and heraldic expert. We saw original color drawings showing successive stages in the development of the final design used, based upon the crest of H.M.C.S. Inuvik, Royal Canadian Naval Radio Station in the Mackenzie River Delta region. The drawing finally adopted for the medallion shows an Eskimo hunter wielding a lightning bolt (for radio communication) and standing between daylight and darkness. It was agreed that the Club confer with the Recreational Association Coin Club and the Capital City Coin Club on holding the 1967 **Canadian Numismatic Association** convention at the Chateau Laurier as a joint enterprise on the assumption that it will be too big an affair for any one of the three clubs to manage alone. Members decided that the Club should apply for corporate membership in the **Ontario Numismatic Association**, especially in view of the benefits to be derived from loans to us of its audio-visual lectures. There was some discussion as to where the Club might meet should a move from our present quarters prove necessary for the next two years, and members were asked to keep on the alert for other possibilities. — A. E. H. PETRIE, Sec.-Treas.

In reporting the February 17 and March 16 meetings of the **Ottawa (Canada) Coin Club** on page 642 of the May issue, *The Numismatist* made two minor errors for which we are sorry. The Roman gold medallion described by speaker Petrie depicts the welcome of Emperor Constantius Chlorus, not Constantinus as stated in the report. Referring to the second paragraph, A. E. H.

Petrie writes that "our senior member who holds the 1907-1909 Antarctic Medal is Dr. W. A. R. Michell — not Mitchell." So, while urging those who report news of club's activities to be very careful of spelling names, our typewriter makes mistakes after scrupulous people like Secretary Petrie give them to us correctly. — GLENN S.

The Labor Day weekend has been chosen by the **Joplin Tri-State Coin Club** for its third annual show to be held in the Bob Cummings Motel in Joplin, Mo. With free admission to exhibits in six categories and a bourse, the show is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. on September 4 and close Sunday at 6 p.m. Trophies are offered for first and second place exhibit winners in all classes. The general chairman is Charles Welcher, 2922 Minnesota, Joplin, Mo.

Members of the **Pontiac (Mich.) Coin Club** elected to office for the year are: President Clarence Cue; Vice President Arthur Webster; Secretary Donald Bradford; Treasurer Bert Hotchkiss; and Governors Dudley Colby and Sheldon Pearsall. — CLARENCE CUE, Pres.

At the **Missouri Numismatic Society's** meeting at Hotel Coronado in St. Louis on May 11, a record attendance of 160 members and guests heard Treasurer John Stevenson relate recent numismatic and travel experiences in colorful Mexico and Guatemala. Stevenson's colored slides portrayed in an effective manner the almost unbelievable economic conditions, dress and living customs of the five basic Indian tribes constituting the preponderance of the Guatemalan population. We were astounded to hear and see how many of these Indians, living and dressing now as they have for hundreds of years past, walk barefooted for long distances over rough, steep mountain roads, carrying on their backs huge loads of handmade articles such as furniture, lumber, sugar cane, pottery, carvings and woven products for trade or sale at neighboring village markets. Of particular interest to numismatists was Stevenson's account of the Mexican Thieves' Market where, on any sunny Sunday, one may browse through a market place displaying, among hundreds of other assorted items, a bonanza of new and very old coins of all denominations which sell, in some instances, at higher than Stateside prices. He further observed that there exist no random coin shops such as we know them in Mexico City; that most of the good dealers in downtown Mexico City are not even listed in the telephone directory yellow section, working, for the most part, by appointment behind locked doors. With the exception of coins minted within the last few years, good items in choice condition seemed difficult to find. Several prominent dealers were unanimous in crediting Neil S. Utberg with the present popularity of Mexican coins. Contrary to the practice of our mints, the Mexico mint has no numismatic department and sells no proof or mint sets. Such sets made up by dealers, in most cases, are constituted of coins with different dates. Only two coin clubs exist in Mexico: a small one in Puebla south of Mexico City, and the larger Sociedad Numismatica De Mexico in Mexico City which meets monthly and issues a handsome quarterly bulletin, printed in both Spanish and English.

This club solicits memberships in the United States. Stevenson's illustrated comments were accompanied by an award winning display of Mexican and Guatemalan coins, embellished with colored photos, by the Society secretary. Many present voiced appreciation for this unusual presentation highlighting our south of the border neighbors. — BERNICE STEVENSON, Sec.

The **Essex County Coin Club** held its 93rd meeting at Crestmont Savings in Maplewood, N. J., on May 12 with 30 members and four guests in attendance. Convention Chairman Ken Morrison reported that our show will be held again this year at the Robert Treat Hotel, and will be known as the Newark Coin Convention. Set for September 13, members were designated to working positions and activities are in full progress. It was voted to repay the chairman for his work and time involved in this operation. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.

The Greater San Antonio fifth annual coin show will be held October 31-November 1 at the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. Lt. Col. Taylor D. Perryman, 1807 Kenilworth, San Antonio, is general chairman of the event for the **San Antonio Coin Club**, A.N.A. 16277. Stanford M. Kennady, 107 Dawnridge, also in San Antonio, is in charge of the bourse. The public will be invited to visit the exhibits and participate in the bourse and auction. — ALVIN E. NAUMANN, Publ. Chm.

Pierre Carious won the best in show award with a three case exhibit of odd and curious money of the world at the April 25-26 show held by the **Atlantic**



Atlantic City Coin Club President Jim McNeill, L., presenting best of show award to Pierre Carious.

City Coin Club in the La Concha Hotel. With over 2,500 visitors, a bourse of satisfied dealers and a fast moving auction of 700 lots, the show was considered

completely successful. Other exhibitors were: Joe Arndt, type set of U. S. coins; William Fisher, types of New Jersey paper money; Matthew Iorio, proof Lincoln cents; Frank Janczuk, four cases of medals of world fairs from 1892 to date; Hance Jaquett, three cases of New Jersey coins; Leo Masi, set of U. S. commemorative coins plus medals; Debbie Sarkees, type set of U. S. paper money; Edward Schulman, set of medals, struck in 1830 by Sir Edward Thomason of Birmingham, England, depicting Bible history; Saul Solomon, coins and currency of New Jersey as a colony. Arthur Sipe, president of MANA and governor of A.N.A., acted as judge of this excellent array of exhibits. The Club gained quite a few new members from among the collectors who enjoyed the show.

Samuel Burgdorf, A.N.A. No. 24452, is to be honored as the founder of **Atlantic City Coin Club** at its regular meeting on July 19 in the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Sam has been helping coin collectors of all ages for many years and has been affiliated with numerous clubs. All members of those clubs and other friends of Sam are cordially invited to attend this meeting at 1 p.m. on July 19 to do honor to this man who has become known as "Mr. Coins." There will also be an interesting talk on fractional currency of the United States. — JIM MCNEILL, Pres.

Before 85 members and guests attending the May 13 meeting of the **Forty-Niner Coin Club**, Blaine Milliron was presented with a plaque as a token of appreciation for his enlightening talk on what and how he collects. We got the impression that he enjoys all phases of collecting as he showed us everything from rolls of circulated coins to brilliant uncirculated and proof U. S. coins, foreign coins, paper money of Texas, large size notes, silver certificates and a set of Japanese currency. He also had a chuckram of Travancore and a British cartwheel in plastic. Blaine spoke briefly on Maria Theresa, telling how her ancestry can be traced from 900 A.D. and that many foreign monarchs of the past can be identified with this amazing woman. (She was the daughter of an emperor, the wife of an emperor, a queen and empress in her own right for 40 years, and the mother of five sons and eleven daughters—of whom two became emperors, one an archbishop, one a duke, and two queens. — Ed.) First place in the exhibits went to Mel Kohl with Mexican pesos, second to Joe Risse with sets of U. S. coins, and third to Wardie Jackson with foreign copper coins. Visitors are welcomed to our meetings the second Wednesday evening monthly at the Lynwood (Calif.) Recreation Center. — ANN HALL, Sec.

The **SAC Coin Club** has announced plans for its first show to be held September 12-13 at the Bellevue (Nebr.) Junior High School. Arrangements are being made for bourse tables, some of which have been reserved, and exhibits for which trophies will be awarded in six categories. Information may be obtained by writing to Chairman Walter J. Carlstrom, 753 West Park Circle, Wahoo, Nebr., or the Club, P. O. Box 1348, Offutt AFB, Nebr. 68113. — DUANE P. REEVES, Pres.

Eighty-eight members and guests were present at the April 15 meeting of **Compton (Calif.) Coin Club** to hear Sol

and Mrs. Alexander recount their recent trip to an old mint in Mexico. The Alexanders showed wonderful slides of the trip, displayed coins and answered many questions about the revolutionary period of Mexico's numismatic history. The evening's theme was carried out with the serving of Mexican food for refreshments. Program Chairman Ken Young presented a gold speaker's trophy to the Alexanders, with a little gold figure wearing a miniature Mexican sombrero of finely woven straw, real to the last detail. Mel Kohl's "Great Britain 20th Century Farthings" was judged best among the exhibits, with second going to K. W. Webb for "Thomas Jefferson," third to "A Few Coins of Mexico" by Virginia Dennis, and fourth to Olga Nergard's Danish commemoratives. Visitors are always welcomed to our meetings the third Wednesday evening monthly at the Recreation Center in Leuders Park. — FELICE DE G. BURT, Sec.

At the May meeting of **Southern Hub Coin Club**, Blaine Milliron gave an interesting and informative talk on "What You Can Collect." He mentioned various ways in which U. S. coins can be collected, and reminded us that circulated foreign coins are to be had at very reasonable prices and, for a little more, most of them can be obtained in new condition. He discussed proof sets and paper money, and kept emphasizing that "Today's Junk Is Tomorrow's Rarities." Display Chairman Joy Parrish presented first place award to Mel Kohl for his world commemorative medals, and second to Joe Goodyear. We are happy to have guests at our meetings the second Sunday afternoon monthly at the Lennox Women's Hall in Inglewood, Calif. There are always interesting programs, door prizes, refreshments and a lively auction. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Publ. Chm.

Walter Snyder displayed large cents and made a talk on the subject before a record turn-out of over 150 at the May 16 meeting of **Upland Coin Club** in the Women's Club House, Ontario, Calif. Thirty visitors were with us for the first time and, as they introduced themselves, Vice President Wardle Jackson gave three 1964-P cents to each. Nineteen new members were accepted into the Club. Displays were brought by Peter Payne, Don Loeffler, Wardle Jackson, Amos House and Dan Harley, the latter's being 24 plastic holders of foreign coins. These were type sets of a dozen or more countries set up in special holders showing both sides of the coins. All present who had birthdays during May received a 1964-D dime and the refreshments carried out the birthday theme. — ETHEL LENHART, Sec.

Mrs. Faye Kirkpatrick, **Muscle Shoals Coin Club** National Coin Week chairman, expressed her thanks for the cooperation of members and awarded certificates of recognition to all participants. She also noted the cooperation of merchants in Florence, Sheffield, Tusculumbia and Muscle Shoals City which permitted the showing of 44 exhibits in those places. She also announced the following N.C.W. exhibit winners in the Club's competition: Charles Kellogg, blue ribbon; Charles Palmer, red ribbon; and Ernest Parker, white ribbon. Club membership was increased by fifteen during N.C.W. and five new A.N.A. members were signed up. Another highlight of this

meeting was a discussion by Charles C. Anderson of "Housing, Protection and Insurance of Coins." He pointed out advantages and disadvantages of many types of coin housings, and urged members to keep a complete inventory of their coins at all times. Anderson also gave a brief report of his recent trip to Japan, showing some coins he had purchased and noting more interest in numismatics in Japan recently than when he was there a year ago. — MILDRED J. HILL, Rec. Sec.

Member participation at the May meeting of **Hollywood Y.M.C.A. Coin Club** resulted in several exhibits. Ronnie Berg spoke on his collection, "Oriental Coins in Art." Emmet E. Moody displayed convention badges of Spanish American War Veterans, and Mrs. Anna Godo showed her commemoratives. The following new officers were elected and will be installed at the June 1 meeting: President Manny Frohlich, Vice Presidents C. Richard Young and Emmet E. Moody, Secretary Mrs. Richard Young, Assistant Secretary Robert Reno, Treasurer Mrs. Emmet E. Moody, and Assistant Treasurer Damaso Torres. — ELVIRA MOODY

Members of the **Calgary (Alberta) Coin Association**, A.N.A. 29794, agreed that the May program was one of the best of the season. "The History of Coinage," a series of color slides and commentary prepared by G. J. Dickie, F.R.N.S. under the sponsorship of Vancouver Numismatic Society, proved most interesting. This illustrated presentation traced the development of coinage from the first issues of Lydia about 700 B.C. through the Greek, Roman and Byzantine series, and included early British issues, hammered coinage, the introduction of the steam press and concluded with a specimen of present day coin production. The program combined education and entertainment very successfully. M. G. Watson suggested that letters be written to the New Zealand Government urging the inclusion of a crown size coin in the new decimal series. — D. M. STEWART, Reporter

Exhibit competition was keen in the second annual show held by the **Austin Coin and Stamp Club** on May 15-16 in the Red Cedar Inn, Austin, Minn. The cup for the best of show went to Daniel D. Wiseman for five cases of medals and military decorations. Inscribed plaques for first and ribbons for second in each of the eight classes were awarded as follows: U.S. coins — Bud Montgomery of Garner, Iowa, and Charles Robinson, Austin; paper money — Eugene Morris of Forest City, Iowa, and J. Mortimer Pugh, Austin; gold — Ernest C. Schatz of Owatonna and J. Mortimer Pugh; Canadian — Bud Montgomery and Robert Schlotterback, Dysart, Iowa; foreign — Bruce Knowlton of Wykoff and Paul Mullaney, St. Paul; medals and decorations — Daniel D. Wiseman of Austin and Niels Nielson, St. Paul; odd and curious — Eugene Morris and Ernest C. Schatz; Juniors — Tim Casey of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Terry Schlotterback, Dysart. — E. J. GREENING, Sec.

The **Pawcatuck (Conn.) Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 46388, held its second annual dinner meeting and installation of officers on May 20 at the Elm Tree Inn. Howard E. Davis, Sr., Executive Secre-

tary of **New England Numismatic Association**, and Mrs. Davis were invited guests. Davis spoke to us on the history of NENA. Joseph D. Bailey has been president of the Club for the past two years, and under his leadership it has grown from eight to over a hundred sixty members. On a motion from the floor, it was heartily agreed to give a life membership in the Club to Bailey in appreciation for his services. Officers installed included President Norris H. Burdick, Vice President Joseph D. Bailey, Treasurer Eugene Shortman, Recording Secretary Thelma M. Ashbey, and Corresponding Secretary Margaret E. Vargas. The Club welcomes visitors to its meetings the third Wednesday monthly at the Masonic Temple in Pawcatuck. — MARGARET E. VARGAS, Corr. Sec.

Seventy members and guests attended the May 14 meeting of **Big Spring (Texas) Coin Club** in the Elks Lodge room of the Crawford Hotel. Highlight of the program was a review of our National Coin Week scrapbook, which contains several pages of pictures, letters of recognition, local news stories and a page signed by Governor John Connally designating N.C.W. in Texas. W. E. Wozencraft reported on the **Texas Numismatic Association** convention held in Dallas, and announced the 1965 convention will be in Corpus Christi, and the 1966 in Galveston. — MRS. REFA BARLOW, Sec.

Three past presidents of **Canadian Numismatic Association** were present at the April meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** to hear General Secretary Louise Graham speak on the activities and history of the Association. Its most important function, she feels, is to make better numismatists through the distribution of better literature and numismatic material. She spoke of the phenomenal growth of the organization during its 14 years from 183 to about 6600 members, including members in every state of the U.S. and half a dozen other countries. Its rate of growth is much faster, she said, than that of the much older and larger American Numismatic Association. Mrs. Graham spoke of our own Club's contribution to the development of CNA, starting with it being host to the first national convention in 1954. This year's CNA convention will be held in Halifax, where the local collectors were organized by Edith Davidson, an ex-member of our Club. She rounded out her talk with a reading of "The Honest Counterfeiter," an amusing exchange of letters between a New York counterfeiter of the last century and a prospective customer in Quebec. Still on the subject of counterfeiting, Mrs. Graham pointed out that early CNA bulletins, long since replaced with *The Canadian Numismatic Journal*, have become collectors' items and counterfeit copies have been turned out in the United States.

O. Lombardo was the guest speaker at the April meeting of **Sherbrooke (Canada) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 33177, and the fifty members present found it a very worth while evening. Following a brief talk, our guest answered questions from the floor, such as how the U.S. 1955 double struck coin was made and how are Canadian and U.S. proof sets struck. Our May 3 exhibition was a great success, with 39 members and guests attending the banquet at which we en-

joyed talks by our good friends Father Hector Lafrance and Eddy Echenberg. — LIONEL LESSARD, Pres.

A pre-holiday mood emphasized the May meeting of **Columbus (Ohio) Numismatic Society**, held in the Neil House Hotel. Color films were shown of Hawaii with its beautiful picturesque landscapes and alluring beaches; and of Alaska with its new frontier beckoning for our vacation enjoyment. Secretary Mea Cooperider toured the New York World's Fair from which she had just returned with professional looking slides she had taken while visiting the Fair. Interesting displays of numismatic items from Hawaii, Alaska and the World's Fair were shown and commentaries on them were made by the exhibitors. — HARRY MOWERY, Publ. Chm.

The **Boeing Coin Club**, A.N.A. 35646, will hold its Fall show October 10-11 at the National Guard Armory in Wichita. Those who visit the bourse and competitive displays will find plenty of food and off street parking space. The Bourse Chairman is Oscar Bell, 1207 Crowley, Wichita, Kansas. — BETTYE R. MILLER, Sec.

Following a most successful show last year, the **Jacksonville Coin Club**, A.N.A. 13444, is planning its second annual show to be even better on October 30-November 1 in the Hotel Mayflower in downtown Jacksonville, Florida. A maximum of 50 bourse tables are available to dealers at \$35 each for the three full days. Those interested should contact Club Treasurer Bill Newman at 3875 Conga St. Jacksonville, Fla. 32217, or the President at 934 Edgewood Ave. — ROBERT CORNELLY, Pres.

The **Grand Prairie Coin Club** held its third annual show on May 16-17 at the City Recreation Building in Grand Prairie, Texas. Twenty-five bourse dealers were present to serve over 2000 visitors, who were welcomed by representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce. Vice President Ellis Walker headed the working committee, aided by Guyler Albright and Fred Schuessler. D. B. Nichols was bourse chairman and banquet arrangements were made by Chuck Waldo, Secretary-Treasurer. Dealers were welcomed by city officials at a Saturday evening banquet where the speaker was Lee Herring, Vice President of the Grand Prairie State Bank, who pleased the group with humorous anecdotes. Mayor and Mrs. Curt Waggoner were present and the Mayor, in addressing us, pledged support of future numismatic activities by the city. Speaker Herring introduced his lovely wife, Ann, as well as City Manager Clifford A. Johnson, Chief of Police Fred Conover, Chamber of Commerce Manager Ed Phelps, City Parks Manager L. L. Rigby and their wives. The Club is grateful to all of these people for cooperating to make the show a success. — AGNYS S. WILLIAMS, Corr. Sec.

The **Essex County Coin Club** will hold the seventh annual Newark show on September 10 at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. N. J. General Chairman Kenneth Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J., will be happy to answer inquiries about the bourse, exhibits and other features of the show. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 51919-52173 as published in the May issue have been admitted to membership.

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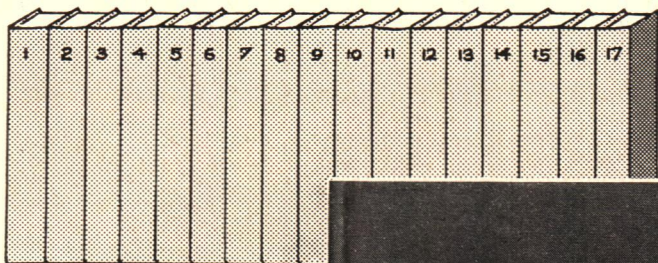
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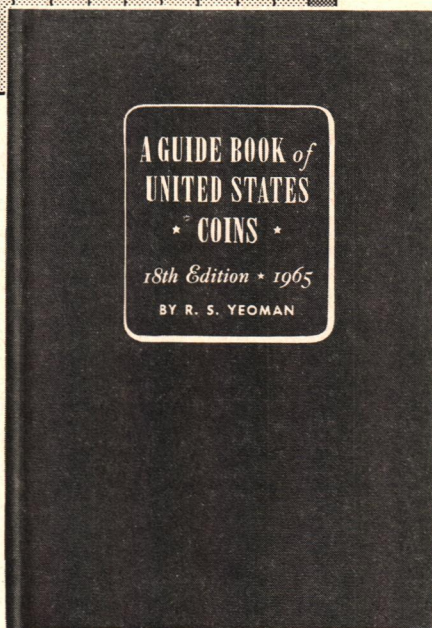
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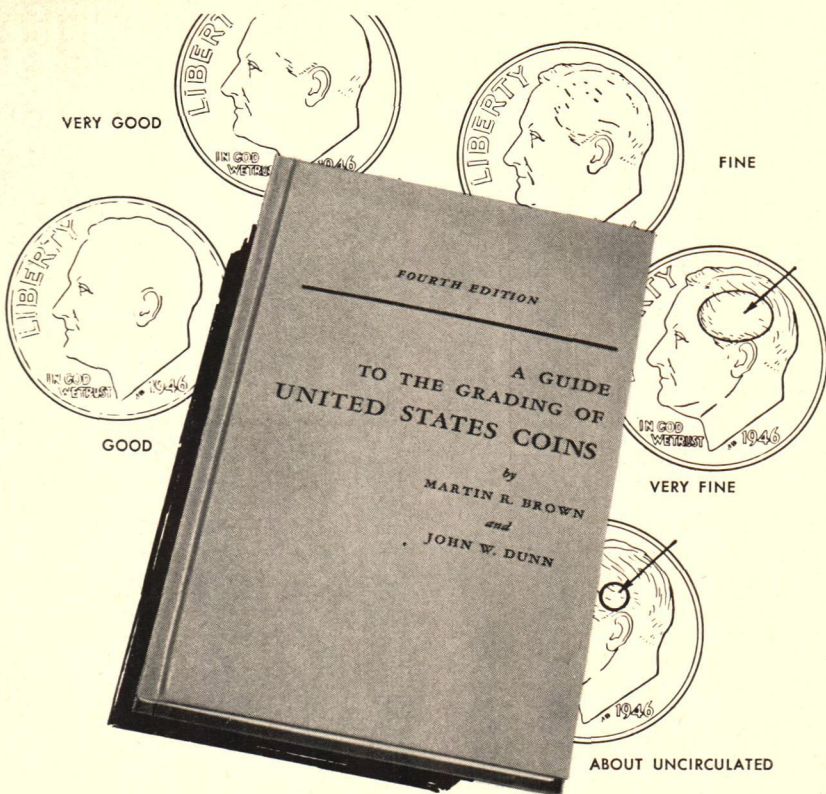
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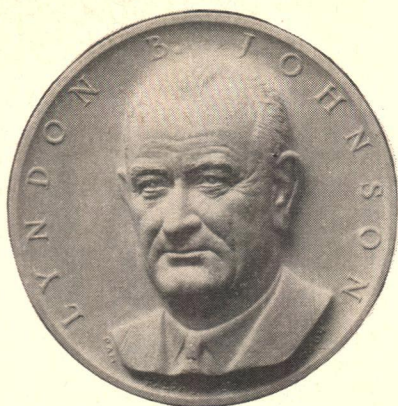
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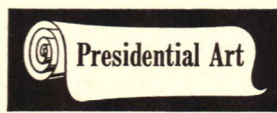
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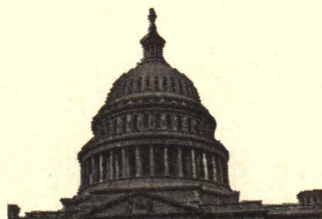
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2. **HERACLEA.** Lucania. 370-286 B.C. Drachm. Head of Athena facing. Rv. Owl standing r. on olive branch. 1.94 grams. Very Fine 22.50
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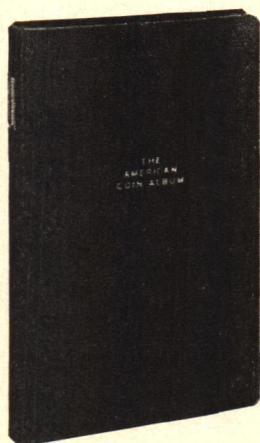
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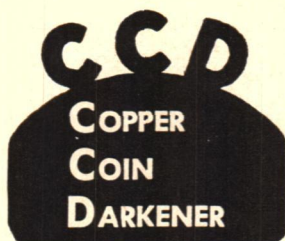
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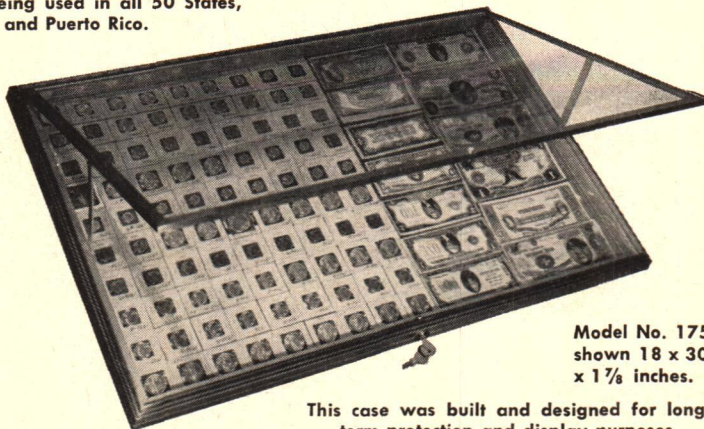
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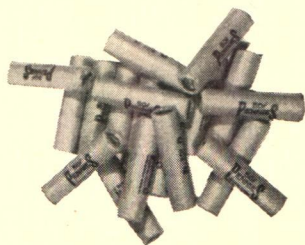
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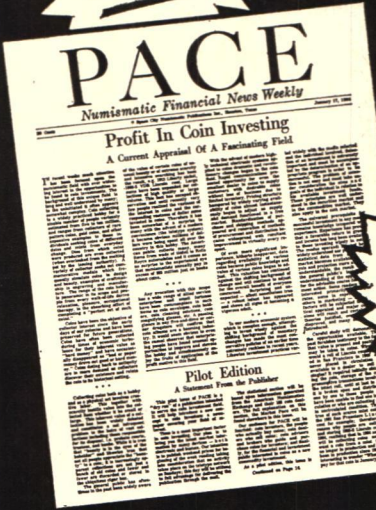
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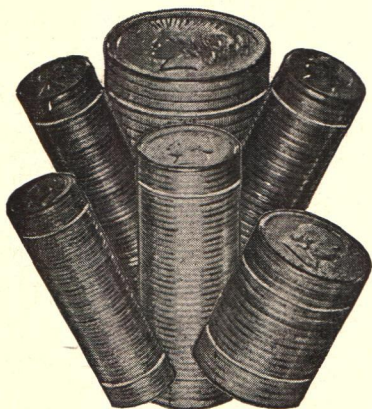
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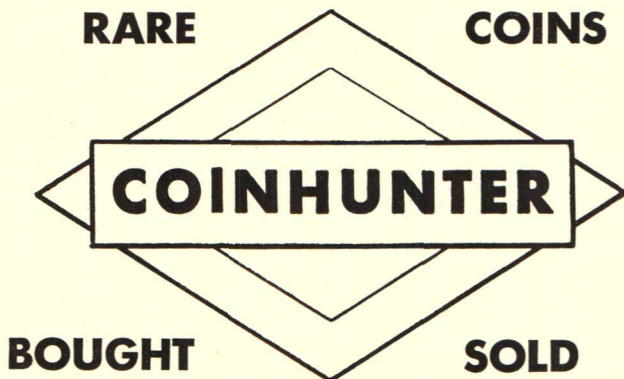
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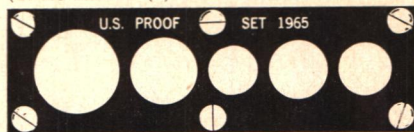
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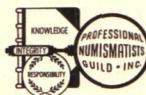
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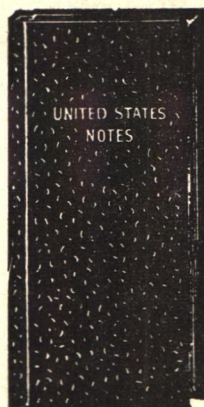
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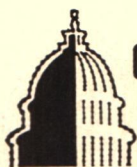
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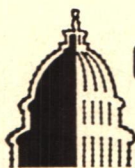
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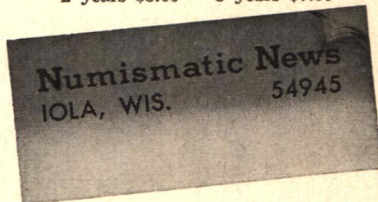
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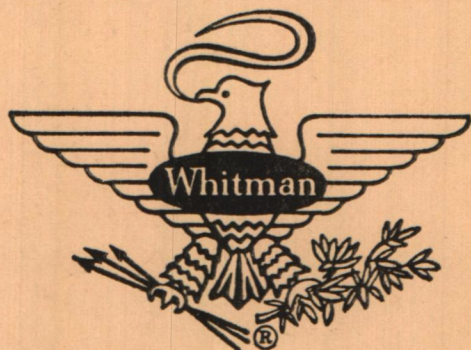
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